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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1917.

10,000,000 Men Eligible Under abroad first for service as civilians Register Within 16 Days service of the allies.

CANTONMENTS FOR ALL

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Recruits for the regular army may enlist for the period of the war, according to an order issued by the war department today. Similar action was taken by the navy department some time ago. Lin-listments yesterday showed a sharp falling off, only 1154 men being added to the regular estab-lishment, but department officials look for a very sharp increase in the volume of recruits now that become a law.

Pennsylvania led yesterday with 135 recruits. New York was second with 98 and Illinois third with 90. The total since April 1 is 76,087.

The nation now knows that the United States is at war. In the homes of some 10,000,000 men today the fact that they are eligible to be called to the colors and must at least register has become a stern reality.

In exactly seventeen days these

men, all between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive, must record themselves for military service. When the physically unfit and those who for substantial reasons must be eliminated are weeded out, there will be chosen the "first 500,000," the men who will make up the selective draft army that

PARIS, May 19—Renewal of Germany.

men under the new war army The drafted army will not be called to the colors until about September 1. but by that time the regular to the days now the days now the days now the state of the attack a tremendous storm of artillery.

TREMENDOUS LOSS.

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First Division—To be raised in New | said.

Third Division-To be raised in New York (partially) and Pennsylvania (partially). Cantonment, East-

ern Department.
Fourth Division — Pennsylvania (partially). Cantonment, Eastern De-massed reserves. Field Marshal Haig partment.

Fifth Division-New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, importance.
Cantonment, Eastern Department. "Northeast of Gouzeamcourt we ware, Maryland, District of Continues.

Cantonment, Eastern Department.

Sixth Division—Tennessee. North
Carolina, South Carolina. Canton—

and brought back prisoners and a most unanimous for the substitution.

The statement said.

Seventh Division—Georgia, Florida.

Alabama. Cantonment, Southeastern
Department.

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Eighth Division—Ohio, West Vir-

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EXEMPTIONS TO PROTECT

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE BY LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 19.—"The War Department desires at the outset to exempt from military service as far as possible all those having

This will be the military policy of the government on conscription, according to a statement today by the Council of National Defense.

The statement was made after consultation with Secretary of War Baker in answer to a question submitted by the council at the recent conference of governors.

The council had been asked if the government would care for dependents of doctors and others sent Selective Conscription Will or attached to some branch of the

plied. The War Department real. Senate by viva voce vote. DIVISIONS ANNOUNCED izes that all those with dependentss cannot be exempted and according-California to Fill Quota of by has asked Congress for an approplained, and the War Department of \$350,000,000 for the same purpose believes their pay will be sufficient to care for their dependents.

BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—
Nicaragua, following the lead of
Guatemala and Honduras, has severed diplomatic relations with Gernutny.

to be trained at once and sent to many's concerted counter-offensive rance to reinforce "Black Jack" in a formidable drive northwest of Pershing and his division of regulars, Braye was announced by the French who, long before that time, will have official statement today. The attack carried the flag to the front of the was over a wide front. It was French battle line. smashed by French artillery except Alachinery for enrolling and sift-ing 10.000.000 men and paving the yay for the selection of the first 500,-The Brave streek was one of two

law, based, on the President's proclamation, was set in motion by the war department today. The proclamation front. The other was northwest of the control of 21 and 30 inclusive to register for military service on June 5

to the colors until about September 1. but by that time the regular troops are expected to be in action against the Germans.

TREMENDOUS LOSS.

For three days now the Germans have striven varily around the Fraye and Craonne sectors to force relinquishment by the French of some of quishment by the French of some of the ground gained by General Ni- 120,000,000. Decision of the com-"On Friday evening, following a for service abroad will be raised and the departments in which their cantonnent camps will be located. They be be founded an attack northwest of Braye on a wide front," the statement

First Division—To be raised in New Their assaulting waves were smashed by our artillery without at-Hampshire, vermont, Massachusetts, Gonnecticut, Rhode Island, Maine. Cantonment, Northeastern Department.

Second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims a German and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division Division—To be raised in "Northwest of Rheims" and the second Division Divisi New York (partially). Cantonment, attack with liquid fire and artiflery was checked."

BRITISH DEADLOCK. LONDON, May 19.—The British of-fensive was apparently deadlocked reported merely a number of miding encounters and no actions of major

machine gun." the statement said.
"East of Loos, northwest of Armen-

"The enemy has again heavily House postoffice committee. The counter-attacked our new positions on the Struma front (Macedonia), but class charges against advertising the class charges against advertising the class charges against and page 1998. were driven back with loss," says an carried by newspapers and magazines official announcement made here to- By this provision there would be successfully bombed the airdrome and zines and other publications regularly camp at Drama."

DEFEND TRIESTE.

ern front and Rumanian are fighting newspapers, magazines or other pub-desperately to stem the Italian ad-lications which is devoted to prid advance along the Isonzo and to save vertising matter when addressed

Senate Passes the Measure \$3,342,300,000 Without a Dissenting Vote

Unlimited Power Given Wilson in the Purchasing and Con-

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The largest appropriation bill in American history-the war budget measure carrying \$3,342,300,000, includ-The complete policy has not yet ing \$750,000,000 for American merbeen formulated, the council re- chant ships-was today passed by the

The bill carries appropriations totalling \$515,000,000 more than those contained in the House bill. The chief new item is an appropriation of \$400,-300,000; Call to Colors Not priation to take care of those left to the President for shipbuilding with Expected Until September army officers, the council ex- an additional authorized expenditure

> -a total of \$750,000,000 for shipping. The total provided in the bill for weeks explained that it was his years at an average rate of \$1500 understanding that the War Department did not intend to send any cavalry to Europe and he could not see the necessity for such a large expenditure for horses. The amend—
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CAN COMMANDEER. submarine warfare.
The measure is the largest appro-

ferred to the Senate interstate com-merce committee to be considered in connection with other railroad legislation now before the committee.

The Braye attack was one of two House Votes on War

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Voting first vote was on Representative Lenroot's amendment to strike out the 5 per cent taxes on light and heat

bills. It failed, 116 to 58

The tax is intended to raise about 000,300 which Secretary McAdoc believes will be necessary to meet half the expense of the first year of war made the light and heat tax unnecessary, Lenroot contended. The House today showed a disposi-

were tion to support the bill as originally brought in by the committee. Convinced that it would be impossible as well as impracticable to raise all of the first year's war tax in one bill. House leaders set about the task of enacting the committee bill with all possible despatch. Secretary Mc-Adoo's demand for additional funds will be met in subsequent legislation. House leaders realize that the Senate already is determined to amend many of the most important sections of the House bill in such drastic fash-

ion as to constitute a redrafting of When the ways and means committee met today to consider the question, committee sentiment means most unanimous for the substitution

By this provision there would be The Royal Naval Air Service levied "upon all newspapers, magaadmitted as matter of the secondclass when mailed by the publisher and no other, one cent a pound, prorance along the Isonzo and to save vertising matter when addressed to any postoffice in the third, fourth, violent infantry fighting and artii-fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth zones.

A partial list of acceptances to the cally nothing to the effective strength engineer's corps follows: Pittsburg, of the armies now engaged against violent continue all along the continue along t

lery duels continue all along the This amendment as a working pro-Julian front from Tolmino to the position would be far less burden- Francisco, 29: Chicago, 11. some to newspapers than upon maga-The Italians yesterday reached the zines. Many of its advocates believe trests of Hill 652 in the Vodice, says that it would produce more revenue maximum enlisted strength of the today's official statems. These positions are the key to a. Auspositions are the key to a. Ausposition of the ways and means trian defenses north of Monte Santo.

o-Operative Meat Co., Which Shipped Goat Meat to the Infirmary, Gave No Surety

|No Suit for Damages Will Be Brought; Speculation High Over Resignation of Wills

Alameda county's centract with the Co-Operative Meat Company, the substitution by which of goat meat and buil meat for prime mutton and steer meat is the most recent scandal in connection with the conduct of the struction of Merchant Ships a bond. This has just developed. The contract with the company was can-celled as the result of the public becoming possessed of knowledge that the patients of the infirmary had been

made victims of the meat company's substitution policy.

County officials pointed out today that the lack of bond will not cost the county anything as it has been determined that the county will not be the county with a substitution of the county will not be the county will oring suit for damages. This was announced today by Deputy District Attorney T. P. Wittschen.

Wittschen said the county cannot prove that it was defrauded out of more than \$20 by the substitution of goat meat for mutton by the meat company and the amount being so small it was not thought worth while

In investigating the matter it was discovered by Wittschen that the discovered by county had omitted to secure a hond army and naval purposes is nearly for its protection from the meat company. For years previous to the last proximately \$91,000,000 to the House contract a bond of \$1500 had been contract in the army and required of the infirmary meat contract in th \$16,000,000 to the House appropriation for the navy. Just before the three months for which meat continual vote was taken the Senate reduced the appropriation of \$73,000,000 | for horses to \$25,000,000 on motion of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, tall and infirmary meat contracts are let. The California Co-Operative Meat Company has been supplying meat to the county hospitors. Weeks explained that it was his

expenditure for horses. The amendment was accepted with the underPurchasing Agent A. T. Kalas that standing that it would be subject to soat or Persian sheep meat has been reconsideration in conference. the prison as substitute for mutton, The bill contains an amendment, sponsored by the administration, empowering the President to commander all chiphyllding for littles. deer all shipbuilding facilities and parallel to the county infirmary meat materials in the country to defeat the scandal, he said, although no attempt has been made, so far as known, to carry out any substitution.

priation bill ever passed by any legislative body in the history of the world.

It carries more money than the entire partment there would be left carried by any legislative body in the history of the world. of any substitution," Kalas said. "The Senator Hoke Smith withdrew his amendment appropriating \$100,000,000 for the construction of freight or later, coming directly to my office. or later, coming directly to my office. cars to relieve the present freight I wish to make it plain that there congestion. At his request it was rehas been no substitution in the contracts now in force between the meat companies and the city."

The Co-Operative Company holds the contract for supplying the city with mutton and fresh beef. The contracts run for a year, the present ones expiring June 30. The price for Revenue Amendments mutton furnished by the Co-Operative Company is 17% cents a pound for an approximate 1000 pounds to be conon amendments to the war tax bill sumed. The meat is delivered as occupied the House again today. The needed. The company has on file a bond of \$50 to insure the contract, Almost three years ago, Kalas said, there was a question raised as to a consignment of mutton as having come from a "straight-haired" animal. Since that time, he says, all consignments have been closely inspected, not alone mutton, but beef, salt pork,

corned heef and fish.
The Co-Operative Meat Company was organized by Mayor John L. Davie a number of years ago. At the present time he has no connection with the corporation, he said, having disposed of his stock when he en-

PUZZLED OVFR DR. WILLS. Just what action the Board of Supervisors will take on the threatened resignation of Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of the infirmary, is a matter of much conjecture among those interested in the situation. those interested in the situation Wills, who a week ago stated that he

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Increases Are Passed statement saying that he would be unable to avail himself at the present stage of the war of the authorization

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The statement follows: House today approved a conference "I shall not avail myself, at any the swing of their should report on a bill increasing the navy rate at the present stage of the war, rhythm of their march."

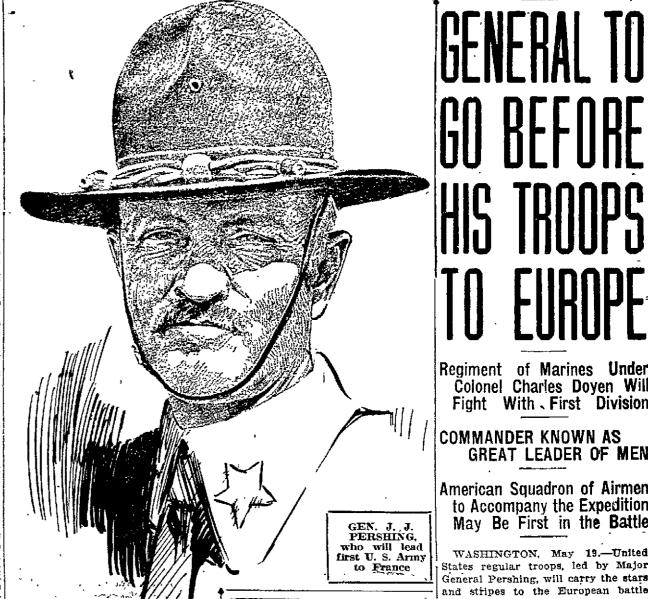
These men are now from 87,000 to 150,000 men and the marine corps from 17,400 to 30,000.

The bill provides for increases in salary so that enlisted men in these branches will receive about \$30 a noted by the legislation the prompt. ROME, May 19. — Austro-Hunvided that parcel post rates shall be branches will receive about \$30 a immediate important purpose contemgarian reinforcements from the eastcharged upon all that portion of such month, the same as is paid to enlisted plated by this legislation, the prompt men in the army under the selective creation and early use of an effective service bill. service bill.

St. Louis, 300; Philadelphia, 300; San this act which authorizes the crea-The Senate this afternoon also rati- tion of volunteer divisions, in addition fied the conference bill increasing the maximum enlisted strength of the providing an independent command navy and marine corps.

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Marines Who Have Seen Service To Be Included in Trench Unit



Fight With First Division COMMANDER KNOWN AS GREAT LEADER OF MEN American Squadron of Airmen to Accompany the Expedition

> WASHINGTON, May 19.—United States regular troops, led by Major General Pershing, will carry the stars

May Be First in the Battle

Colonel Charles Doyen Will

and stripes to the European battle Under orders from President Wilson, a division of approximately 25 .-000 troops will go to France as soon as possible to co-operate with British

General Pershing and his staff will go to Europe ahead of his troops at as early a date as practicable. He was automatically relieved of his WASHINGTON, May 19 .- "The command of the Southern Department by the President's order designating That is what a foreign military ob- him to command the troops to be sent

server exclaimed as Pershing's vet- to Europe. A regiment of marines, commanded by Colonel Charles A. Doyen and composed of veterans of active service And these are the men that will in Halti, Santo Domingo and Cuba will make up "Pershing's twenty-five accompany the army division to be thousand"-the first American troops sent to France under General Per-

ordered to France. They are the men that pushed across the "hell hike"—twenty-three miles without water in a withering sun-in one day, and pitched camps and organized in the same way as the

the army.
In the 12,000 men that followed Pershing into Mexico after Villa, the United States has the best trained body of men—and trained for real fighting—that can be found in the

U. S. SOLDIERS

MAKE FINEST

By Webb Miller,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

finest body of troops in the world."

erans swung across the Mexican

border four months ago.

singing.

T.R. Regrets

His Army Is

Not Wanted

He frankly declared he was greatly

"After sixty days of intense training

"He is a fighter," he said. "and I

am mighty tickled that he is going right away."

something to say along that line later.

"I understand that the section of

system I would have taken less offi-

FIGHTING MEN

DRILL! DRILL! DRILL! After the first rush into Chihuahua the little army settled down on the

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt declared today that President Wilson can have his American forces have ever undergone. services in any capacity that he wants For eleven months they drilled, drilled, drilled. The lessons of the world war were Coming to New York from his home. The lessons of the world war were at Oyster Bay, the former President eagerly seized upon. Every phase of

consented to see newspaper men who European warfare was studied and besieged him for a statement as to the results drilled into the men. besieged him for a statement as to his intentions now that President Wil-Modern trench fighting was pracson has declined his offer to raise vol- ticed day by day. Under military men who had watched Kitchener whip his millions into shape and seen real disappointed by the President's action. trench fighting on the allied fronts,
"If the administration had accepted the army dug the new style trenches
my offer to raise two divisions three and practiced "going over the top."
and one-half months ago I could have For months they plowed across had a force ready for sailing next the desert on likes of ten, fifteen and Monday," he declared: [twenty miles. It was severe training.]

the men would have been as good as through the nation when they "go a regular army man. And under my over" the front trenches the first time over" the front trenches the first time in France. cers than the regular army demands." As the little army marched across For "Black Jack" Pershing, selected the international line at Columbus, to lead the first American force, Col. N. M., on the morning of February 5, onel Roosevelt had only the highest; I stood at the side of a foreign mili-

twenty miles. It was severe training.

AMERICAN SPIRIT TELLS. n mighty tickled that he is going In a thirteen-mile column, with pershing at the head, they poured the former President would make silently down the dusty slope, "sandno comment on President Wilson's clouds" rising from the hot desert, personal statements concerning him. The little group on the border line He said, however, that he might have stood fascinated. Then the atfache, who had seen thousands of men train, On signing the war army bill last fight and die, broke the silence, night, President Wilson issued a statement saying that he would be unable to avail himself at the present "They've had such training as no stage of the war of the authorization other army has had. And in them is to organize volunteer divisions. The the spirit of you Americans—I don't know what it is-but I can see it in "I shall not avail myself, at any the swing of their shoulders and the These men are now waiting the

word. As an old, grizzled first sergeant said while the troops were marching

out: "They'd follow 'Black Jack' Persh ing to hell. And "Black Jack" Pershing is the man to lead them there if need be.

BERLIN TOLD NEWS

—All the German papers print the at government aero schools at Mineola news of the arrival of the American and Governor's Island. In the lists destroyer flotilla in European waters are Major Raymal C. Bolling, Captain under a single headline. The Lokal James E. Miller, Lieutenant Hobey Anzeiger heads the item: "Now the Baker, the Princeton athlete and

EXPERIENCED FORCE. Secretary Daniels in making the announcement today, said the marine regiment would have a strength of 2.680 men. It will be armed, equipped

America and the allies will be proud army regiments of the Pershing exof these men. They are the flower of peditionary force. Organizations the army.

In the 12,000 men that followed be brought home from the tropics. Doyen is now commandant of the Washington Marine barracks and president of the examining and retiring board of marine corps He has seen real fighting service, having been in command of the marines aboard the

Hancock, stationed in Dominican

waters in 1914. Doyen also has seen many years ervice on the west coast and in the Philippines. The marines will live up to their

traditions in accompanying the Pershing force. They have always been known as "the first to fight." FAMOUS FIGHTER.

Major-General John Joseph Pershing, who is to lead the first American battle unit against the Germans has been a fighter of Indians, Filipinos and Mexicans. A year ago in March, then a brigadier general, he command-eded the column which went into Mexico, in search of Villa General Pershing, who is nearly 57 years old, is a native of Missouri. At twenty miles. It was severe training, one time he intended to be a lawyer Put the fruits should send a thrill and graduated in a law course at the

University of Nebraska but later en-tered West Point from which he graduated in 1886. He married a daughter of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, but lost his wife and three children in a fire at the

Presidio, San Francisco, two years The war department's bureau of insular affairs was organized by General Pershing soon after the Spanish war and for a time he was its chief. During the Russo-Japanese war he acted as military attache at Tokyo and was with Kuroki's army in Manchuria. From 1905 and 1913 he was in the Philippines again, part of time as governor of Moro Prov Then he became commander of the Eighth Brigade with headquarters at San Francisco and served in that capacity until the Mexican developments

last year. AIR SQUADRON FIRST. NEW YORK, May 19.-America first squadron of air fighters probably

may beat General Pershing's expedi-tion to France. The first reserve aero squadron of 154 men. 34 of them pilots and the remainder mechanics, is being mo-bilized here today and will be on the French front within a few weeks, the

Aero Club of America announced.

The squadron will fly French battle AMSTERDAM, via London, May 13. The personnel comprises men trained Lieutenant Blackman.

DAY JUNE 5

SATURDAY EVENING

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Cantonment, Central Depart ginia. Ninth Division-Indiana, Kentucky. Cantonment, Central Department,

Tenth Division-Michigan, Wisconsin. Cantonment, Central Depart-Eleventh Division-Illinois. Cantonment, Central Department,

Twelfth Division—Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Cantonment, Southeastern Department. Thirteenth Division—Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Cantonment, Central De-

partment -Fourteenth Division -- Colorado. Kansas, Missouri. Cantonment, Cen-

tral Department.
Fifteenth Division—Texas, homa, New Mexico, Arizona. Canton-ment, Southern Department

CALIFORNIA QUOTA. SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Director Ralph P. Mcrritt of the State Bureau

of Military Registration said today that he expected California's regis-tration under the draft bill would reach 300,000 or 10 per cent of the population. Warren Olney, member of the bureau; left for Los Angeles to con-

fer with Judge Finlayson, chairman of the Los Angeles County Council of Defense, in regard to plans for the military registration. While registration cards are being

supplied to counties direct by the Federal Government, Director Merritt has received a reserve supply of 100,-000 cards which counties may draw on if they are needed.

LOS ANGELES, May 19 .- With the date for the registration of conscripts set for June 5, Los Angeles today faced the problem of handling her municipal election and conscription registration on the same date. It was announced today, however, that both jobs will be handled by the regular election officials. A plan is being for-mulated whereby two or three members of the election board in each pre-cinct will handle the registration of men eligible for military duty as they appear at the polls to cast their vote.

WOULD BE FREE

PARIS, May 19 .- A resolution calling for the independence of Luxem burg, in close union with France, England, Russia and the United States, has been adopted at a meeting of 1000 natives of the principality, United States is to train its aviators tional food director, have the under the presidency of Funck from the ground up. Six schools are of the British cabinet, Lor. Brentano. A copy of the resolution to be opened Monday, it was anport British food controller, was presented to United States Amnounced at the War Department this today to the United Press.

secure a form of government which versity, the University of Illinois, the tons of wheat. would be democratic in principle. It University of Ohio, Texas State Univastralia he was urged that a referendum should versity and the University of Calling on, but the taken as to the form of governformia. iately after "the enemy was expelled from the territory of Luxem-

SLAVS ATTACKED

PETROGRAD, May 19 .- The renewal of German attacks against the Russian positions in Volhynia today divided the public interest between fighting and the chaos of politics. Despatches from the front said that

the Germans made determined as-saults upon the Russian lines near Vladimir-Volynski and Kuahary, but that all were repulsed. The attacks were made with great masses of men after the Russian lines had been vigorously shelled.

ABANDONED

VIENNA (via London), May 19 .--Abandonment of Kuk Hill, southeast of Plava, "after two days of the fiercest fighting," was announced in the Austrian official statement of

"In the Gorizia region," the state-ment continued, "there were dense massed night attacks, which were stopped. Around Monte Santo a strong attack in the morning was re-pelled in hand-to-hand fighting. So far we have taken 3000 prisoners."



BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Evidences are multiplying that the most energetic efforts are about to be made to rehabilitate Russia's great army and make it again an effective aggressive

fighting force.

Minister of War Berensky in assuming his new post, announced his intention of maintaining an iron discipline among the troops and expresses confidence in the

The recent intensive fighting on the British front in France has subsided, and the activities along the French lines in the Aisne region are confined mainly to

counter attacks by the Germans.

The Italian offensive, with
Triest for its objective, is therefore being watched with perhaps more active interest than any of the other vast military operations in progress.
General Cadarona's troops have

a heavy task before them with the cream of Austria's fighting forces defending the naturally strong defensive positions in the Isonzo region. The Italians, however, admittedly are making progress, having already taken more than 6000 prisoners and numerous guns, while the Austrian reports claim the capture of some 3000

Sixteenth Division — Montana, Wyoming. Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California. Cantonment, Western Department. Montana, NETS TO CATCH Canton TORPEDOES MA TORPEDOES MAY SAVE VESSELS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- A novel net device for the protection of ships from torpedoes and mines has been invented by two San Francisco brothers and has been approved by D. W. Dickie, naval architect, as worth; serious consideration by the naval department of the govern-ment. Its use, say the inventors, would insure the explosion of any torpedo or mine at a distance of fifteen feet from the side of the

Steel tube brackets at bow and stern and along the side of the ship are provided with stanchions extending down below the level of the keel. From these brackets depend three chain nots, which can be lowered or raised by hawsers connected with deck The nets are braced at top and bottom by steel tubing.

Upon entering the danger zone the triple net is lowered, reducing the speed of the vessel by 30 per cent. Should the ship run against a mine the explosive would either be fended off by the rounded curve of the netting or detonated at a harmless distance. The triple net, it is believed, would prevent any torpedo from working its way through to

NEW AIR SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The United States is to train its aviators tional food director, have the approval from the ground up. Six schools are of the British cabinet, Lord Davon-

PARIS, May 19.—The first shot fired for America in the Falkans was fired by a former American artillery officer, now a worker with the American Relief Fund, according to word received today from Salonika. A five-inch gun of a Serbian battery on the Macedonia front was used.

The American, whose name was not offensive by this shot. It was granted. He donned his American uniform and cheered

SEEK LOST PAIR PASTOR VISITS

day during a hard blow.

QUAKE IN SOUTH

RICHFIELD, Cal, May 19.—Houses the World Conflict," were rocked and doors and windows shaken by an earthquake which was felt here at 10:35 last night. The first shock was followed by a slighter one an hour later. Reports from Santa Ana, Cal., near here, indicated the first tremor was noticeable there, but in lesser degree.

COAL MEN FREED Engineer Tom Douglas of Nashville died at the throttle and Fireman Rigin the trial of six retail coal dealers, charged with combining to fix fuel prices in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, returned a verdict of not guilty this morning. Ten dealers

of evidence. TO SLEEP WELL

were indicted, but the court dis-charged four of them because of lack

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspeoptul in a glass of water, taken entile — Advertisement, ontle — Advertisement,

CONSCRIPTION WAR REVIEW AVIATOR FLIES FOR REFUSAL OF MEN PEEP AT 'U-BOAT'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- Aviator Lyman Doty is flying up and down the ocean beach toda" from the Cliff House to Mussel Rock trying to get another sight of a mysterious object ne saw yesterday afternoon. He declares that he saw a submarine traveling submerged. Lieutenant Commander Edward C. Woods of the Twelfth Naval District says that he must have seen a whale or a submerged rock.

Doty was up about 4000 feet when he caught sight of the object, which he says was plainly outlined from that height. After he had descended and reported his discovery to members of the Coast Defense Artillery, he made another flight but could see no trace of the "submarine." Com-mander Woods says that there are no American submarines manoeuvering about the Golden Gate and that no enemy craft have been reported.

PUT ON STAND

stated that a country judge would be spared from the too small force

to announce a choice. nesses for the prosecution and Capain Duncan Matheson says that some of them have never before appeared n the bomb plot trial.

MOOSE BUY BONDS

flag. Commissioner W. H. Edwards and City Clerk L. H. Cummings were among the speakers. Ernest Barbeau, president of the lodge, was chairman.

FAVORS HOOVER LONDON, May 19 .- Plans for Herbert C. Hoover to become interna-

port British food controller, asserted "I have suggested and obtained the cabinet's approval of this plan," he

"Australia has another harvest com-

ing on, but that is at too distant a date to be of use now."

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senators Texas, in the Capitol today had a President.
demonstration of "war bread" sugSenator Harding also said:

gested to conserve wheat.

Bread having fifteen per cent of cotton seed flour mixed with wheat flour, baked at the bureau of chemistry, being served. By using the cotton seed flour, Senator Shepperd said 115,000,000 bushels of wheat can be fired six shells into the Teutons' saved annually and nutriment of bread trenches while Serblan soldiers doubled.

LGS ANGELES, May 19.—Rescue parties from fishing villages at Los pulpit of Rev. William Day Simonds, Angeles harbor were sent out in launches today in an effort to find some trace of India Polymer trace of some trace of Irving Bellsoney and Jose congregation. During the morning service, Rev. Oliver P. Shrout will exchange places with Dr. Simonds, and preach on "The Higher Truth and day during a hard blow and preach on "The Higher Truth and the Diviner Life." Tonight's service the Diviner Life." Tonight's service will feature Kiyo Sue Inui, Japanese

TRAINS **COLLIDE** ALBANY, Ala., May 19.—One man

was killed and another may die as the result of Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 1 crashing into the rear of a freight train at Wheelerton, north of here, early today. Engineer Tom Douglas of Nashville

SOCIALISTS MEET

STOCKHOLM (via London). May 9.-The conferences of the various Socialist delegations will commence Monday, each delegation holding a separate meeting. The Bulgarians, Germans. Finns and Hungarians will meet in the order named.

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It is the cheapest beverage next to water—you get four cups for a cent-and delicious refeshment when you drink.

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OFFICIALS FACE DISAPPOINTS T. R.

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tary authority an opportunity to use his fine vigor and enthusiasm in re-or the board of supervisors, with mis-cruiting the forces now at the western

and the allies the compliment of send-the Los Angeles county grand jury. It ing to their aid one of our most found guilty of the charges, the ofdistinguished public men, an ex- ficials would be subject to removal President who has rendered many from office. conspicuous public services and proved his galiantry in many striking ways. Politically, too, it would, no doubt, have a very fire effect and make a profound impression. But this is not the time or the occasion for compliment or for any action no calculated to contribute to the immediate success which was not available in funds from of the war. The business in hand now which they were to be drawn and the is undermatic, practical and of scient payment of claims for a fiscal year tific definiteness and precision. I shall act with regard to it at every step and in every particular under expert keep his books to show the condition and professional advice from both sides of the water.

"That advice is that the men most needed are men of the ages contem-plated in the draft provision of the present bill, not men of the age and sort contemplated in the section which authorizes the formation of volunteer units, and that for the preliminary training of the men who are to be drafted we shall need all our experienced officers. Mr. Roose-veit told me, when I had the pleas-SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—District Attorney Charles Fickert announced this morning that Frank C. Oxman would be used as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney and unless the unforeseen occurred the case would proceed on Monday morning army. He named many of those unless the unforeseen occurred the case would proceed on Monday morning army. Were men who cannot possibly be Superior Judge Frank Dunne were men who cannot possibly be on hand to preside at the trial. He officers at our command for the said that he had been in communical much more pressing and necessary said that he had been in communication much more pressing and necessary of the Turkish embassy at thon with several but was not ready duty of training regular troops to ton, also were passengers. o announce a choice.

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Belgium as fast as they can be got

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The first troops sent to France will be taken from the present forces of the regular army and will be under the command of trained solutions.

be under the command of trained sol-

diers only. pressed that similar patriotic action would be taken by other fraternal or sanizations in the east bay. The meeting last night was stirred to patriotic demonstration by addresses and by the best, most effective, most immediate means of appearance of the white-uniformed drill team hearing a large American flag. Commissioner W. H. Edwards and City Clerk L. H. Commis "The responsibility for the suc-

"I should be deeply to blame should

Despite dissatisfaction over the President's rejection of Colonel Roosevelt's volunteer division, further efforts in Congress to force acceptance of the Colone's services are unlikely.

ment today calling the President's action a "most regretiable mistake." He also made public the information bill last week the colonel had wired his supporters in Congress that they should drop all efforts in his behalf rather than hinder or embarrass the

"Manifestly the supporters of the provision in Congress thought it the wise thing to act, else it would not have been proposed and supported. The intent was not political; there was no purpose to glorify Colonel Roosevelt. Frankly, we were trying to popularize the war, to do some-thing to awake the American spirit and nullify the hostility to the con-scription plan. I think it a most regrettable mistake to turn down the Roosevelt tender and undoubtedly the country thinks so, but we are enlisted for the war and a good soldier salutes the commander-in-chief."

PASTOR IS DEAD Following a residence in the bay

region of thirty-five years, most of the lecturer and orator, who will talk of work, John Dempster Vervalin is dead "Japanese-American Relations and in his home, 409 San Pablo avenue." Albany, after an illness of long duration. Of late years he had been pastor and leading worker of the Gospel Assembly, a Tenth street mission. He is survived by Mrs. Vida M. Foss, Berkeley, wife of Supervisor Foss; Mrs. Bertha E. Whitney, Berke-ley, and Mrs. Maude D. Stone, Sacramento. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30. Following a service in Hamilton Hall, Thirteenth street, interment will be made at Sun-set cemetery. Vervalin was a native

BRAZIL BACKS U. S. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.-Brazis

fornia forty years and more.

of Wisconsin, but has resided in Cali-

has informed all her South American neighbors that she is unable to parneighbors that she is unable to par-ticipate in the Buenos Alres Latin-American neutrality conference, ac-cording to reliable information today. It was stated President Braz adised other republics that Brazil was "unofficially allied with the United States and therefore did not consider herself entirely neutral." One other fact was that Brazil is now sending a

military mission to Europe. The Buenos Aires conference was announced last week by Argentine, it being stated that practically all Latin-American nations had accepted invitations to meet, probably in September, to discuss unity of action in maintaining neutrality

DIE IN EXPLOSION

CHICAGO. May 19.—Two men were kilied and \$200,000 damage was done by an explosion and fire in the plant of the Standard Spiral Pipe Company

here today.

The night watchman is missing and the police are searching the ruins to learn if he perished. Eight men nar-rowly escaped death. The tragedy was caused when a tank of acetylene gas burst. The two men who lost their lives were blown off their feet and the crushed under heavy piles Firemen fought the flames that followed for two hours.

WILL SEND ENVOY RUENOS AIRES, May 19 -A Bra-

ziliar commission has been appointed to go to Europe, says a despatch from Rio Janeiro today.

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GRAVE CHARGES BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO _____BUNE EN ROUTE WITH THE

LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Accusations charging five county officials, including John J. Hamilton, chairman conduct in office in connection with "It would be very agreeable to me an alleged deficit of \$1,183,583.34 in to pay Mr. Roosevelt this compliment the county treasury, were returned by

> Others named with Hamilton were Richard H. Norton and Frank A. Wooldey, supervisors, Walter

> Lewis, county auditor, and John A. Hunt, county treasurer.
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> The three supervisors were accused of authorizing expenditures of money of county finances at the end of the fiscal year and Hunt was charged with paying warrants out of one fund when they were alleged to have been drawn against a different fund.

AUSTRIANS LEAVE

NEW YORK, May 19.—The remaining members of the Austrian diplomatic and consular party and man intrigue in Latin-America and in 150 Germans from China were among Cuba, in connection with the recent those who booked passage on the Norwegian-American liner Kristianiafjord, sailing for Norway today. As the vessel is neutral and passes through neutral waters exclusively the management of the line announced there was no need of secrecy.

Djelal Munit Bey, Turkish consultations of the Mexican government. general, and his wife, and Constantin Mayroudi Effendi, second secretary of the Turkish embassy at Washing-

CHIEFS ARRESTED

LONDON, Mar 19,—Actions have been taken against shop stewards who are conducting the engineers' strike in de-fiance of their trade union, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. At Shelfield the chairman and another member

military action. What these means are I know from the mouths of men who have seen war as it is now conducted, who have no illusions and to whom the whole grim matter is a matter of business. I shall center my attention upon those means and let everything else wait.

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BRITISH ENVOYS NO BOND PROVIDED WAR GENERALS

BRITISH MISSION, May 19 .-Great Britain is paying tribute to the gallant South.

Former Premier Arthur J Balfour and the members of the British mission are today en route to Richmond, the capital the Confederacy, where they will pay their respects to the South.

Military members of the mission are to pay their respects to the great confederate leaders of the Civil War. General G. M. T. Bridges will go to the tomb of Robert E. Lee and will place a wreath of laurel over the grave of the Southern general Later he will go to the grave of Stonewall Jackson.

The mission will return to Washington late tonight. The members of the party in-clude Arthur James Baltour, lan Malcolm, Admiral De Chair, General Bridges, Major Spender Clay, Geoffrey Butler, Fleet Paymaster Lawford and Cecil

HELD AS PLOTTER

HAVANA, May 19.-Gonzalo C. can army under President Porfirio Diaz, has been arrested. The police announce that documents in his pos-session showed the existence of a Ger-Cuba in connection with the recent

GERMANS CONFER AMSTERDAM, May 19.—Conferences, believed to deal with peace, are taking place at German great

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ON MEAT CONTRAC

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was "tired of the whole rotten busi-ness" and would resign unless the board discharged James Dignan, storekeeper at the infirmary, who was involved in the meat scandal, has not yet filed his resignation. He threat ened that it would be in the hands of the board last Thursday, but it was not forthcoming, and nothing was done on a resolution already prepared providing for the discharge of Dignan.

All the members of the Board of

Supervisors, with the exception of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, have changed their original positions in regard to the discharge of Dignan and their attitude toward the resignation of Dr. Wills When the board, following the discovery that goat meat was being delivered at the institution instead of mutton, investigated the matter, Supervisors John F. Mullins, Fred W. Foss and Chairman Daniel J. Murphy were anxious to take immediate action on a resolution calling for the immediate dismissal of Dignan, Charles W. Heyer stating that he was not ready at that time to dismiss Dignan. That was ten days ago. The resolution was not put to a vote, on a technical point of order raised by Kelley. At the next meeting of the board the resolution was not introduced. Fors blaming Murphy and Murphy blaming Foss for the omis-sion. Mullins was not present at the meeting. Heyer expressed no opinion.
At the following meeting of the board, last Monday, the matter was discussed, but nothing was done with the exception of the introduction of a resolution by Heyer providing for a reprimand for Dignan. The resolution as not seconded.

Whether Wills, irrespective of his grievance against the board in the Dignan matter, will keep his threat to resign because of alleged general lack of support, particularly from Heyer, chairman of the hospital committee,

remains to be seen.

The whole hospital situation will the whole hospital settation which be subjected to a thorough investigation, either by the board or the grand jury, if a resolution prepared by Foss, to be submitted at the board's meeting next Monday morphing, if adopted by the supervisors.

226 Presidio Ave., S. F. References.

Service starts tomorrow at New T. & D. —Advertisement. I do otherwise, whatever the argument of policy for a personal gratification or advantage." TO ACCEPT DECISION, Despite dissatisfaction over the President Wilson. The meeting declared that Luxemburg was struggling to free herself upon her by German influence and secure a form of government which secure a form of government which would be democratic in principle. It University of Chief Technology, Cornell University of Chief Te omes to the



In this special way, we want to talk to you quietly about the new midsummer shows that are to have their premier at the Oakland Orpheum tomorrow afternoon.

We think these new shows are going to delight Oakland more than anything that has been offered in Oakland for a long, long time.

Twelve Prima Donnas

You shall see at the Orpheum tomorrow twelve prima donnas and premier dancers—we call them Jane Urban's Rosebuds, just because Miss Urban conceived the idea of making the stage brilliant and gay with a coterie of beautiful singing stars. Then Director Rosebrook, the king of ragtime orchestra leaders, was secured to stage the specialties which these singing stars and dancing marvels will offer -and he has done his work magnificently well. See it all for yourself tomorrow at the Orpheum.

"Hit the Trail Holliday".

Then, there's "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"-now, it's SOME play, boy!

We know Oakland people love dandy acting, and modern comedies that flash with wit and sparkle with fun, and that tell a story of American life—just such a big, fine play as George Cohan wrote in his four-act comedy, "HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY."

It is the highest priced royalty play in America today.

We think you understand what that means. It means we pay a small fortune for the right to present it first, by our company of comedy stars in

Oakland. By and by, somebody will put it on again at less cost than we paid—but WE pay the BIG price for the right to use "HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY" in Oakland NOW.

And you, dear theater-goer, get the benefit of that.

The New Prices

Which now brings us to PRICES. Consider the new summer prices, please.

Study them. They are designed to hit old "high-cost-of-living" squarely in the nose, and send him down for the full count. That's one big reason why you and every other theater-goer will enjoy immensely our new shows this summer. The prices are as follows:

Every orchestra seat-every night (meaning the entire lower floor)-50c, including Saturday and Sunday nights.

Every balcony seat every night—25c

Every seat downstairs at every matinee-25c, including Saturday and Sunday.

Every balcony seat at the Wednesday matinee -10c. Every seat in the entire house on Monday night (downstairs and upstairs)-25c.

Rosebrook's Ragtime Kings

Lastly, just for good measure, there's L. E. Rosebrook's big new ragtime "jazz" orchestra, full of banjoes and saxaphones and all the rest of the gloriously stirring ragtime instruments, that make your body tremble, and your feet go pit-a-pat. We think they will be a sensation.

That's all-except that when you see Jane Urban and Frank Darien, and the eighteen other splendid young actors in the new Orpheum Company, as they whirl through "Hit-the-Trail Hollithe actors, and the ragtime band at the Orpheum all are WINNERS, and winners with a capital "W."

In all sincerity we advise our thousands of Orpheum friends and patrons to order seats quickly to avoid disappointment today. Telephone, please, to Oakland 711.

ARMY CAMPS

BY DNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The distribution of National Guard troops was announced by the war department toony. National Guard troops from twelve of the Middle Western and Northern states are to be sent to the southern department in camps along

the border.
The New England and Atlantic states will train in the southeastern

The grouping of the states for training; and the military departments where they will train are as follows:

Fifth division — Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—goes to the southern department. Sixth division—New York—south-eastern department.
Seventh division—Pennsylvania— southeastern department.

Eighth division—Virginia, Mary-land, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia—southeastern depart-

Ninth division—Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina—southeastern department.
Tenth division—Alabama, Georgia Florida southeastern department.

Eleventh division Michigan, Wis-

consin—southern department.
Twelfth division—Illinois—southern Thirteenth division-North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Towa—southern department, Fourteenth division—Missouri, Kan-

Eas—southern department.
Fifteenth division—Texas and Okla-homa—southern department. Sixteenth division—Ohlo and West Virginia—southeastern department. Seventeenth division—Indiana and Kentucky—southeastern department. Eighteenth division — Arkansas

Louisiana, Mississippi—southeastern Lepartment. Nineteenth division — California Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico—western department.

Twentieth division—Washington, Oregon; Idaho, Montana, Wyoming western department.

TO PATROL BORDER. The central and northern states are being sent to the southern department for training to avoid the inclement weather of the north and to serve, at the same time, as border patrol to replace the regulars who will go with

Pershing's expedition. An effort was made by the war de-partment to fix the training camps of all the northern states as far to the south as possible. Many of the militia organizations in the west will be able to train in their home states, as the war department assigned the Nine-teenth and twentieth divisions to the vestern department. All the troops from the states designated as one di-vision will be trained together. By vision, will be trained together. By this method the National Guard or-ganizations of each state will preserve their identity.

A plan is under consideration in state designation when they are merged with the national army.

SITES CHOSEN. The following sites have been approved for five of the thirty-two di-visional cantonment camps to be established: Ayre, Mass.; El Paso, Tex.; American Lake, Washington; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.

and Augusta, Ga.

The formal announcement of the war department fixing the dafe for exercise of the draft says that all National Guard coast artillery companies will be drafted July 15.

"After being drafted," the statement continues, "organizations will be held of the company readerwards for the bald.

held at company rendezvous for about two weeks and will then be sent to concentration camps in the southern, southeastern and western depart-

'All National Guard organizations, both in and out of the federal service, will be recruited at once to full war strength. The necessary arms, equip-ment and clothing for recruits is not at present on hand, but it is hoped all supplies will be available by the

all supplies will be available by the time the troops are sent to their training camps."

The order informs the adjutant general that all enlisted men of the National Guard reserve as well as of the active forces will be drafted on the dates given

dates given.

DIVISIONS SET.

The divisions of the National Guard and selective army which will be summoned about September 1 will be located by military departments as follows: follows: Northeastern department, first di-

vision selective army.

Eastern department, second, third and fourth divisions, selective army.

Southeastern department, sixth, seventh and twelfth divisions, selective army and fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth,

PRESIDENT SETS JUNE 5 FOR WAR REGISTRATION

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Wilson's proclamation putting into effect the selective draft provision of the war army bill, signed last night, follows: ? -

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

Whereas, Cougress has enacted and the President has on the 18th day of May, one thousand, nine hundred and may, one thousand, nine numered and seventeen approved the law which contains the following provisions:

Section 5.—That all male persons between the ages of 11 and 30, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be researched by the President: tration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President; and upon proclamation by the President or other public notice given by him or by his direction stating the time and place of such registration it time and piace of such registration it shall be the dury of all persons or the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the Navy and the National Guard and Naval Militia, while in the service of the United States, to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of this act, and every such person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act upon the publication of said proclamation or other notice as aforesaid given by the President or by his direction.

Any person who shall willfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or submit thereto as herein provided shal, be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction in the District Court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall thereupon be duly registered; provided that in the call of the docket precedence shall be given in courts trying the same to the trial of criminal proceedings under this act: Provided, further, that persons shall be subject to registrate FAILURE TO REGISTER ings under this act: Provided, further, that persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who shall have attained their twenty-first birthday, and who shall not have attained their theirty-first birthday on or before the day set for the registration, and all persons so registered shall be and remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorated in the sampled or excused. draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused, therefrom as in this act provided. Provided further, that in the case of temporary absence from actual place of legal residence of any person liable to registration as provided herein, such registration may be made by mail under regulations to be prescribed by the President.

TO USE ALL FORCES. Section 6. That the President is creby authorized to utilize the ser-Section 6. That the President is hereby authorized to utilize the service of any or all departments, and any or all officers or agents of the United States and of the several states, territories and the District of Columbia, and subdivisions thereof, in the execution of this act, and all officers and agents of the United States and of the several states, territories and subdivisions thereof, and of the District of Columbia, and all persons designated or appointed under regulations prescribed by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President himself or by the governor or other officer of any state or territory to perform any duty in the execution of this act, are hereby required, to perform such duty as the President shall order or direct; and all such officers and agents and the President shall order or direct; and all such officers and agents and persons so designated or appointed shall hereby have full authority for all acts done by them in the execution of this act by the direction of the President. Correspondence in the execution of this act may be carried in penalty envelopes bearing the frank of the War Department.

AEGISTRATION OFFICERS

Any persons charged as herein pro-vided with the duty of carrying into effect any of the provisions of this act or the regulations made of direc-tions given thereunder who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty; or having and exercising any authority under said act, regulations or directions, who shall knowingly make or naving and exercising any authority under, said act, regulations or directions, who shall knowingly make or be a party to the making of any false or incorrect registration, physical examination, exemption, enlistment, enrollment or muster; and any person who shall make or be a party to the making of any false statement or certificate as to the fitness or liability of himself for any other person for service under the provisions of this act or regulations made by the President thereunder, or otherwise evades or aids another to evade the requirements of this act or of said regulations, or who, in any manner, shall fail or neglect fully to perform any duty required of him in the execution of this act, shall, if not subject to the military law be guity of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the District Court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, he punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by courtmartial and suffer such punishment as a court-martial may direct.

REGISTRATION OF ALL

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do call upon the Governor of each of the several states and territories, the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia and all officers and agents of the several states and territories, of the District of Columbia and all officers and agents of the several states and municipalities therein, to perform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them directly in regulations of even date herewith. And I do further proclaim and give notice to all persons subject to

army and fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, minth, tenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth divisions National twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth divisions National Guard.

Central: department, eighth, ninth, tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth divisions National Guard.

Western department, sixteenth divisions selective army and nineteenth visions, selective army.

Southern department, fifteenth di-Guard.

registration in the several states and the District of Columbia, in accordance with the above law, that the time and place of such registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1917, at the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their permanent homes. Those who shall have attained their thirty-first birthday on or before the day here named are required to register, excepting only officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps, and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. In the territories of Alaska, Hawali and Porto Rico a day for registration will be named in a later proclamation.

REGISTER BY AGENT.

And I do charge those who, through sickness, shall be unable to present themselves for registration that they apply on or before the day of registration to the county clerk of the county where they may be for instructions as to now they may be registered by agent. Those who expect to be absent on the day named from the counties in which they have their permanent homes may register by mail, but their mailed registration cards must reach the places in which they have their permanent homes by the day named herein. They should apply as soon as practicable to the county clerk of the county wherein they may be for instructions as to how they may accomplish their registration by mail. In case such persons as, through sickness or absence, may be unable to present themselves personally for registration shall be so-fourning in others of over 20 ages. REGISTER BY AGENT. be unable to present themselves personally for registration shall be sojourning in oities of over 30,000
population, they shall apply to the
city clerk of the city wherein they
may be solourning rather than to
the clerk of the county. The clerks
of counties and of cities of over 30,000
population, in which numerous
applications from the sick and from
non-residents are expected, are
authorized to establish such subagencies and to employ and deputize
such clerical force as may be necessary to accommodate these applications.

sary to accommodate these applications.

The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it has increased armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies, there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire nations armed. Thus the men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army than the men beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not as army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation. To this end our people must draw close in one compact front against a common foe. But this cannot be if each man pursue one purpose.

The nation needs all men, but it fleeds each man pressed.

The nation needs all men, but it needs each, man, not in the field that will most please him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good. Thus, though a sharpshooter pleases to operate a triphammer for the forging of great guns, and an expert machinist desires to march with the flag, the nation is being saved and the nation is being control to the machinist remain at his levers. The whole nation must be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted. To this end Congress has provided that the nation shall be organized for war by selection and that each man shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him.

NEW THING IN HISTORY.

The significance of this cannot be

to which it shall best serve the general good to call him.

NEW THING IN HISTORY.

The significance of this cannot be overstated. It is a new thing in our history and a landmark in our progress. It is a new manner of accepting and vitalizing, our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of us all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is, rather, selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass. It is no more a choosing of those who shall march with the colors than it is a selection of those who shall serve an equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle line.

The day here named is the time upon which all shall present themselves for assignment to their tasks. It is for that reason destined to be remembered as one of the most conspicuous moments in our history. It is nothing less than a day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated. It is important to those ideals no less than to the pride of this generation in manifesting its devotion to them that there be no gaps in the ranks.

DUTY OF CITIZENS.

It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us, urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every mah, whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 18th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States of America, the on

BY THE PRESIDENT.
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State.

SHOT BY GIRL

SAN. DIEGO, Cal. May 19.--Walk-

opened newspaper which she intended to be reading. Following the shooting the girl dropped the revolver on

WIDOW FILES SUIT

Patrolman Gillem, who was run down and killed April 12 by an auto-

mobile driven by Frank Lottman at Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue, filed suit for \$30,000 damages against Lott-

man in the Superior Court this morn-lng. Lottman, who is alleged to have

been under the influence of drink at the time of the action, faces a charge

of manslaughter, his trial having been set for June 13 before Superior Judge

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Frank B. Ogden,

Mrs. Annie C. Gillem, wife of

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OTTAWA, May 19.--Compulsory

ast Tuesday. given the opportunity under the voluntary enlistment plan to do his duty for the loan and former director of the Canada for overseas miltary service, bands of any persons who have not But more were needed, Sir Robert subscribed, announced. There were under arms

ture unless the five Canadian divisions | who joins the army or navy. were to dwindle to four, to three and

The prime minister said the mes-

Continuing, Sir Robert said:
"I believe that the submarine cam-

fore the United States could throw put every powerful force to work to its power into this contest. That is bring an early end to this carnage, rewhat Germany is trying to do now.

what Germany is trying to do now. store peace and The cry of Lloyd George is for throughout the world. ships and more ships. It is the belief "That is the reason we have offered of the Germans that they can protract this great liberty loan, because the first necessary for Great Britain to accept were to fail it would be a notice to the peace which none of us would listen world that America, the richest nation to for a moment at the present time. I do not believe Germany's attempt will succeed.
"I have no confident hope that the

war will end this year. Any con-jecture as to the time when it wil end is almost valueless. The effect-iveness of Russian efforts on the eastern front and the speed with which the power of the United States can be thrown into the struggle will be great, if not determining factors."

FAITH IN FUTURE.

in speaking of conditions after the war, Sir Robert declared:
"We have resources so absolutely abundant within the British empire that we need not fear any effort Germany may make to dominate the world industrially or commercially after the war. But I have absolutely no doubt that the effort will be made by the Germans.

"A great struggle lies before us in this war. That is the message I bring this war. That is the message I bring you from Great Britain and the front," said Sir Robert. "A great struggle lies before us and I cannot put it before you more forcibly than by stating that at the commencement of this spring's campaign Germany put into the field a million more men than she put into the field last spring.

"The organization of the man power of that nation has been wonderful. That million was provided by Germany alone and not by the whole central powers. If we are going to win this war, and it is absolutely incorrelies that we that we should not be the state of the st conceivable to me that we should not win the war, great effort must be made by the allied nations. Unset-tled political conditions in Russia undoubtedly have handicapped the ef-fort on the eastern front and enabled Germany to make a great effort on

the western front.
UNITED STATES IMPORTANT. "Against these considerations is the fact that a great kindred and neigh-boring nation, the United States, has entered the war on the allied side. The event must exercise a very important influence, indeed, not only upon the issues of this war, but upon the future of the world. The fact that citizens of the United States are to fight, side by side with the soldiers of our empire cannot but have of our empire, cannot but have a splendid influence on the future of the two nations."

LAUDER IS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- Captain John Lauder, the only son of Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, has been killed in action on the battlefields of France, according to word received here by David Scott Chisholm, New York business man and golf champion, who is a guest in the St. Francis. The news came in a pathetic letter from Mrs. Lauder, in which she speaks of her husband's profound grief.

TESLA IS HONORED

NEW YORK, May 19 .-- Nikola Tesla, inventor, contributed more to the progress of electrical science during up to the foot of the bed on which Ess Gomocozine, her step-father, lay sleeping, Rose' Dennis, aged 18 years, this morning fired a shot through a newspaper, the bullet striking Gomocozine in the back of the head and causing a wound that physicians believe will prove fatal.

H. W. ROGERS DIES SAN JOSE, May 19.—Harry W. Rogers, former president of the San

the head and causing a wound that physicians believe will prove fatal. The mother of the girl was lying alongside her husband and was fully awake, though it was not until the shot was fired that she knew the girl carried a revolver behind the Francisco Typographical Union is dead here today after a two-year illness. Rogers was 60 years old, and for a number of years has been employed as a proof render on local papers. the floor of the room, walked out of the house, boarded a street car and went downtown.

Uncle Sam Sounds Conscription Call

All men between 21 and 30 Must register. Registration day-June 5:

There are 16 days

CONSCRIPTION FOR Buttons to Mark Loan Buyers \$7000 ISSTOLEN; CANADA IS URGED Get Behind U. S., Is Slogan THREE MEN SHOT

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Financial on the face of the earth, is so unpatmilitary service on a selective basis slackers as well as military slackers will riotic that she won't subscribe to her to raise immediately at least 50,000 take a place among the American citiand probably 100,000 men to make zens from now on. The treasury today good the wastage in the Canadian received its first lot of liberty loan butarmy corps in France, is proposed to parliament by Sir Robert Borden, the premier, who returned from England last Thesday. ist Tuesday.

Or a million. The buttons read: "Get The prime minister declared that behind the government liberty loan of

to the country and to the cause. Und mint, received the first button, being the der this plan Canada had done well, first man to file his application for bonds he said. There had been despatched with the treasury department. Wooley 326,000 men for the Canadian force today appeared at his office proudly across the Atlantic. Including Brit-wearing his red, white and blue emblem ish, French and other reservists not. The treasury will take great care to less than 360,000 men had gone from prevent buttons from falling into the

to keep the five Canadian army divis- United Mine Workers of America today ions up to strength for some time, announced that the organization would he said, but losses were great and purchase \$50,000 of liberty loan bonds provision had to be made for the fu- and suspend the dues of any member

BANKERS HEAR McADOO. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 19.-When sage he brought back from the Can- the time comes to make peace among the adians who had held the Germans many nations now at war, 'America's at Tipes and beaten them from Vimy influence will be felt in the council ridge, was that they must be supported and their losses made good.

not only to America and the ideals she ported and their losses made good.
"I have promised them that support," said Sir Robert, "and so far as I am concerned, I am determined that the months of the treasury told a standard or the treasury told a standard or the treasury told a standard or the treasury.

the help they require the men of the country shall give them."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Opposition leader, declared that Canada must remain in the war to the end and that there must be provision made to enable her to do so.

Iargo men at a banquet here.

McAdoo, who is on a speechmaking tour of the Middle West, in an effort to arouse greater interest among the people in the liberty, loan, departed about midnight for St. Paul. McAdoo and midnight for St. Paul. McAdoo and shortly after APPLAUD PLAN.

The announcement of compulsory service was received with applause from both sides of the chamber.

Indicate the compulsory of the chamber of compulsory of

of Commerce. In his speech tonight McAdoo said he paign will be met. I believe there is this momentous time." He praised the believed "that the hand of God was in enough determination, enough resourcefulness, enough self-denial and enough courage in this empire to meet and defeat it, but I would not be doing my duty if I did not emphasize its seriousness.

the war on the western front until fundamental in war is money; you can't the submarine campaign has made it wage war without money. If the loan

own government on the best security in patriotic and in national spirit, so lacking in organization that she is rich prey for any nation which wants to come here and help herself to what we have."

WILL LIRGE BONDS.

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—The convention of the California State Bankers' Association closed with the determination of all the delegates to return home and work for the sale of the Liberty Appearing as a special envoy on be

I half of the Liberty loan, John S. Drum of San Francisco, president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company spoke before the convention of the Call fornia Bankers' Association in its closing session and in stirring words called upon the bankers assembled to go forth among the people and among the patrons state, to urge the subscription of waralone, could the great issue be successfully floated, without placing too great burden upon the banks of the country Drum's address was only one of several important messages delivered to the as-sembled delegates including the fall on "The Federal Land Bank" by Eurrell C White, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley; the address of Cyril Pierce of San Francisco on "The Effect of the War on Bond Values."

The Officers of the association nominated last night were elected without

flames early this morning, J. F. Saw-yer, 3123 Elm street, rushed to the rear of his cottage and saw that the the Three Mile House bandits on the flames early this morning, J. F. Sawphasize its seriousness.

"I need not do more, in order to emphasize Germany's confidence in it, than to say that in order to carry it on Germany risked war with the United States. That indicates her belief that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion belief that the struggle to a conclusion below to the say that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion below the say that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion below to the say that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion below to the say that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion below to the say that the submarine war would bring the struggle to a conclusion below to the say that the struggle and saw that the rear of his cottage and saw that the stop it was to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want to stop the slaughter of French lives, if you want in an alarm to the fire department, early today blew open the state bank Had the Sawyers not awakened at this at Tolono and ed in an automobile, time sufficiation or incineration might. The car had been stolen in Chamhave resulted, as the flames were paign. Officials of the bank declined making rapid headway on discovery. Origin of the flames is as yet un-Assistant Fire Chief Daniel J. Barr. with several companies, soon rear porch and back portion of the roof were completely destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$200.

CHICAGO, May 19.-Three men

were shot and two others badly beaten by five automobile bandits today. The robbers held up three men at the Racine-street exit of the Metropolitan elevated and escaped with a \$7000 payroll of the Stein Garter Company. The victims were:

Jack Pyers, special policeman of the Garter Company; shot through back and leg, will probably die.
Frank Jones, laborer, a bystander;

shot through the leg:

I. Moomey, special policeman of the Merchants' Trust Company; shot through body and beaten.

Emil Weisner, 14, emptoyee of the Garter Company; badly beaten.
Byers, Mooney and Weisner were returning from the bank with the payroll in a satchel. As they stepped, from the elevated entrance into the street an automobile containing flys. street an automobile containing five men dashed up. Four of them attacked the group guarding the payroll while the other remained in the machine:

Jones, who was passing, joined in the struggle, but in a few seconds all four defending the money had been put out of business. The bandits leaped into the machine and sped

ANACONDA, Mont., May 19,-Three highwaymen held up six automoile parties near the Three Mile House last night and shot occupants of two cars who were slow in coming to a stop when ordered. Miss Agnes Keogh was wounded in the leg, and K. Patovich, an Austrian, was shot through the abdomen, probably fatally. Both are from Anaconda.

Completing the hold-up, the bandits seized one of the cars and drove toward Butte, followed by Sherin Hartsell and a posse of deputies who had telephoned ahead. Deputies O'Connor and Roberts of Silver Bow county endeavored to stop the bandits' car as it came tearing toward the city. They were fired upon, returning the fire, heard one of the men scream that he was shot. The car continued on its Awakened by the crackling of way, distancing the sheriff.

outskirts of the city at 11.45 tonight and wounded one or more in an exchange of shots.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 19 .- Bandits

W. C. T. U. TO MEET. Oakland Central, Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union, will hold a "business session" Monday at 1:36 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Web-

Tomorrow's papers will give in part some of the gigantic sales planned for Birthday Week, which start Monday, May 21st.

The Emporium

is 21 years old and the celebration will be in keeping with the occasion.



ALL SAVED FROM FISHING STR.STANDARD

cats of the wrecked fishing steamer Standard have reached land and all the crew and passengers of the wrecked steamer are safe.

Confirmatory Endiograms received today Confirmatory Editograms received tousy to the partities of hir. Sharle and by Woodside's relatives from the government radio operators remove all doubt. Last night it was feared that young Scarle and his wife and Woodside were lost, as they were in one of the four miss-

Relatives sent word to the radio oper-ators. A message received in San Fran-cisco last night stated that the three Alamedans were safe and that it was be-lieved that all four missing boats had succeeded in making land. This morning corroborative messages were received at the Searle and Woodside homes in this

"CONFESSION" IS accompany each Senior Week. Nearly half of the famous '92 class, the first to receive diplomas from Stanford, are on the campus, and this afternoon they

SAN JOSE, May 19 .- District Attorney A. M. Free in a formal statement brands Dowell, '00 of Stanford University, was the confessions of Joseph Pedone, convicted blackhane merderer, who implicates 150 men in a grewsome series of chairman of the executive committee, blackband plots and murdes as untrue The other members are Roy J. Glenand, says that the whole affair was denning, '11 of San Jose, and David H. nothing but "hot air on the part of a Walker, '10 of San Francisco. Three man who knows he has to spend the new members of the advisory board were (A. B., Stanford, 1914), Berkeley; Lynn remainder of his days in prison and elected. They are Myroh A. Folsom, '96, N. Hart, Berkeley. of his days in prison and wants to implicate his enemies in trouble. According to Free, the San Francisco authorities know very little regarding the work of the black handers near here, or about the murder cases of which Pedone talks. He asserts that are in absolute contradiction to known and that the story in which Pedone says that Joseph Mello murdered Mrs. Josephine Banacusso in Mountain View in 1913 is false. Free holds that Mello's innocence of the crime has been absolutely proven, not upon the testimony of Italians but upon the sworn statements of reliable American citizens who were with Mello in the fields near the Banacusso home at the time when he is claimed by Pedone in his Ean Francisco "confessions" to have committeed Free does not believe that such a hand

of outlaws could exist under the police systems at work today. According to Free the San Francisco men do 'not understand the cases enough to realize that Pedone's confessions are highly improbable. No action will be taken by the district attorney's office until the San Francisco authorities say that they desire the aid of the local officers.

REAPER LOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Mrs. H. Frank Harris, popular in social circles and prominent in Women's Club work is recovering today from bullet wounds self inflicted in an effort to end her life. Her act was committeed while she was suffering from despondency caused by a long Mrs. Harris is the wife of Frank

Harris, wealthy lumberman of this Three months ago she closed her home at 440 Belvedere avenue, and moved downtown to the Ramona Hotel. A nurse has been in almost constant attendance upon her. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Harris went up to the roof garden. At 3 o'clock a bellboy

heard a shot, and going to the roof found Mrs. Harris dazed and suffering from a bullet wound in the fore-He notified Manager R. G. Mitchell

of the hotel, who assisted Mrs. Harris to her apartments and notified ber husband. At St. Francis Hospital it was said her wound was not serious.

FARM WORK URGED

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Young men on the farms will be rendering just as patriotic service to their country if they help to produce and harvest for the coming crops as they would be to give if they enlisted and shouldered guns, A. H. Naftzegar, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense declared today in a statement calling upon all of those! to remain at their present occupations until the government calls for them! under the selective draft system. In the course of his statement, Naftzeger declares there is no justification for the appellation of "slacker" being applied to those who fail to enlist if they are engaged in some occupation which is helpful to their country and that the production of necessary foodstuffs is just as patriotic a duty as joining the colors

WOMEN IN WAR? CERTAINLY, AND THEY'RE NÉEDED

War facts and war fantas), and a full page of fashions printed in four colors, will be outstanding features of the big TRIBUNE magazine for Sunday.
"What the Potticoat Army Will Do" is an illustrated article of women in war time and "Fighting" Chiefs of the United States Army." by Rene Bache, is one of the men. Late photographs showing what Uncle Sam is doing to defend his shores are included in an article on "The Big Machinery of De-fense." An inevitable reaction of war is the fling that fashion has taken toward the fantastic. Beautiful pictures accompany an article on this "War's Fling of Fantasy." Then there is the page of fashions, better than any ever pictured before, the E. Phillips Oppenheim tory, "The Curious Quest of Mr. Ernest Bliss," and the Rupert Hughes yarn, "Clipped Wings," Book reviews, The Knave, Music, Art, Science, etc., etc., round out the largest magazine published on the coast.

Stanford to Give Degrees To 429 Graduating Students

Alameda County Well Represented in the 1917 Senior Class

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 19.— of San Francisco; Horace Pomeroy, '97, ollowing its most important meeting of of Palo Alto, and Edith R. Merrielees. the year the Academic Council has voted '67, of Palo Alto.
to recommend 429 degrees to Stanford The annual at The annual alumni-senior luncheon students, completing their courses. Di-plomas of graduation will be distributed at which informal addresses were made at the twenty-sixth annual day Com-by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, and at the twenty-sixth annual day Com-mencement Day exercises, Monday. David Starr Jordan and Mrs. Herbert C Hoover. In the afternoon a red-Providing the weather is suitable degrees will be presented at the new wood tree was planted by the class of '92 in the Stanford Union grounds.

The seniors will hear the baccalaureate band stand, near the Stanford Union. Inclement weather will preclude outdoor exercises and bring the presentasermon tomorrow morning in Memorial tion to Assembly Hall. Dr. John Maxon Stillman, the university vice-president, will be speaker of the day while President Wilbur will present the diplomas on behalf of the board of trustees. The greater number of degrees, to be typesented, are those sertaining bachelor of arts. A total of 315 will be distributed. Of this number the English department graduates 44, the pre-legal 45, and economics 38. There are in addition, 23 degrees of M. D.; 22 legal doctors, seven engineering degrees, 53 of masters of arts, six doctors of philsophy, three bachelors of laws. Richard W. Barrett, '04, has been elected president of the Alumni Association. Barrett is now assistant district attorney of San Francisco. The former Stanford men and women are gathering for the usual alumni festivities which accompany each Senior Week. Nearly

church. It will be preached by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., of New York City. On Monday the 16th annual commencement will be held at the bandstand, when Vice-President John M. Stillman will oliver the commercement address
Alameda County students who will be graduated Monday include: Economics—Henry A. Frye, Berkeley: Mary E. Stevick, Berkeley. Education—Ruth Long, Hayward. Engineering—Civil engineering, Ellard A. Bacon, Oakland: Theodore E. Swigart, Oakland; mechanical engineering, Leland C. Stearns, Oakland. English—James D. Bush, Berkeley; Mayowen Edwards, Berkeley; Dorls E. Estcourt, Berkeley. Curriculum-Donald A. Hawley, Oakland; Harry C. Johnstone, laid their class tablet in the Inner Quad in front of Memorial Church. John F. Sheehan, '95, also of San Francisco, was elected vice-president: John E. Mc-

Physiology and Histology-William W. Crane Jr., Oakland; Helen L. Williamson, Berkeley. Master of Arts—Education, Margaret B. Hopwood (A. B. Stanford, 1913) Oakland; Ocheltrees S. Hubbard (B. L. University of California, 1913), Berkeley; Ethel B. Waring (A. B., University of chosen secretary-treasurer, and Ctto K. Grau, '07, of San Francisco was chosen Illinois, 1908), Oakland. Pathology-Engelena S. Ward (A. B. University of California, 1915), Berkeley. Juris Doctor-Wesley R. Whitaker (A. B., Stanford, 1915), Oakland.
Doctor of Medicine—Claude E. Brown

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses INSANE INMATE

BIRTH

WOERNER-May 12, to the wife of Walter H. Wormer, a son,
KITCHENER—May 12, to the wife of Frederic
Kitchener, a daughter
OHLANDT—May 9, to the wife of William D.
Ohlandt, a daughter;
YAN NESS—May 5, to the wife of Francis E. Van Ness, a non.
McKHERNAN-May 4, to the wife of George
F. P. McKiernan, a daughter.
MOCKEL-May 15, to the wife of George P.
Nockel-May 15, to the wife of George P. Mockel, a son. DAVIDSON—May 17, to the wife of James L. Havidson, a daughter.

RIZZO—May 1S, to the wife of Anthony A.

Blzto, a daughter.

FALLERY—May 1T, to the wife of Claude F.

Tallehy, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

ARTHUR-FLYNN-George A. Arthur. 31, and Grace E. Flynn, 19, both of Oakland. ARNBERGER-WEDEMEYER-Frank Aruberger. Jr., 27, and Myrtle Wedemeyer, 24, both of Alameda.
BATCHELOR-PRICE—Lester F. Batchelor. 23. DAWE-MOODY—Herbert B. Dawe, 25, Berkeley, and Clarksu V. Moody, 22, Oakland.
EGBERT-SANDERSON—Warren Erbert. 44, and Jeanne Samier-son, 40, both of Berkeley.
LOVEGREN-FISHER—Carl N Lovegren, 25, and Ethol M Fisher, 23, both of Onkland, SILVA-COSTA—John L. Silva, 27, Port Costa, Mamie Costa, 29, Oakland.
WILLIAMS-HAINES—Joseph R. Williams, 42, and Florence M Haines, 37, both of Decoto

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

DUNN-WIRTH—William J Dunn, 25, and
Clara V Wirth, 19, Oakland.

FONTANA-SMITH—Benned C. Fontana, 23,
Dixon, and Hope W Smith, 20, Oakland,
HENDRICKSON-SMITH—Arthur H. Hendrickson, 27, Betkeley, and Hazel P Smith, 23,

VON SERREY-FITZGERALD—Jozeff von Scr
key, 50, Sun Francisco, and Marguerite Fitzgerald, 25, Oakland.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES. BROWN-ALBRIGHT—George Earl Brown. 30, Onkland, and Catherine Albright. 27. Oakland. DODGE-TABER—Roem Bolize, 25, and Winferd A Taber. 27 both of Oakland. MALVASE-CARLION—Joseph Malvase. 21. and Annie Carlton, 18 both of San Jose SCHMIDT-GRAHAM—John Ldward Schmidt. 27, and Norms Eisle Grabam. 21. both of Oakland.

NOTABLE DEATH

THOMAS W. JOHNSTON.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Thomas W. Johnston, for serenteen years managing editor of the Kansas Cit. Star and later associate editor, died suddenly here following an attack of heart trouble.

BECKMAN—In this city, May 18, 1917, Adolph, heloved insuband of the late Elizabeth Beckman, Ioving father of Mre, Martia Lester, Adolph, Charles and Imelda Beckman, a native of Germany, aged 45 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 22, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the residence parlors of C. N. Cooper, 1962 East 14th street, corner of 92nd arcmie. A member of Fruitvale Lodge No. 41, Order of Herman Soas Eartenders' Union, Local No. 325.

BOWER—in this city, May 18, 1917, George Hower, heloved father of Mrs. Ada Wells and 10 of 19 of

JAS. M'CULLOUGH, MERCHANT, DIES

BERKELEY, May 19. - After many years' active service in the provision and produce business of the bay region, and produce business of the bay region, James McCullough, vice-president of the supply company which bears his name, died last right at the home of his son, Frank S. McCullough, 2862 Webster street. He was 80 years old, and leaves five sons and one daughter. They are: Ernest, Charles, James, Alfred and Frank McCullough, and Mrs. J. H. Houghton. Frank McCullough, and Mrs. J. H. Houghton.
Merbers of the San Francisco Produce Exchange, with which he was associated since early days, will act as honorary pail hearers at the funeral to be head Monday afterneon. Following a home service under the direction of Fiev. L. A. McAfee of the First Probyterian church, interment will be made in Cypress Lawn cemetery. San Matco county.

SEEK LOST MAN Richard T. Owens, a civil engineer who

Is also known as Richard Brodley, and who disappeared from his home in Grand Haven, Mich., twenty-seven years ago, at prices compatible with the services is being sought by his sister, Mrs. rendered. Georgia Bage of 2207 North Illinois stret, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Bage has written to Chief of Police Petersen asking tesistance in the scarch. J. Murray Owens, another brother who left Jeffer son. Ohio, many yeras ago, is also being sought. His sister says that he has been on the Pacific coast. Their mother, Mrs. Myron Ransom of Connessuville, Pa., is

anxious that her sons be located.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. May 21, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue. Remains at the residunce of his grand-daugh-ter, Mrs. Mand Stalder, 1915 East 28th attest. ter. Mrs. Mand Strider, 1915 East 28th street.

HARRINGTON—In this city, May 18, 1917.
Charles Hearry, dearly beloved husband of Bernice Harrington, devoted son of the late Charles F, and Victoria A. Harrington, loring brother of Mrs. Joseph Berrong and Martha G. Harrington, a native of Boston, Mass., gred 50 years and S mouths. Member of Aerie No. 7, F. O. E. and Fleemen's Relief Fund, O. F D.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 21, 1917, at 19:30 o'clock a m, from his late residence, 4:19 great written by Miss Mary Stuc MOORE—In this fift. May 18, 1917, at 630 daughter of Dr. Stocking, medical directions of the street of the street

Grove street. Interment private.

MOORE—In this citr. May 18. 1917, at 630 aughter of Dr. Stocking, medical director at the asylum. With the cunning charmand Mrs. Barnard B. Major a native of England, aged 75 years, 8 months and 23 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 21, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the pariors of E. James Finner, 26:5 Telegraph areane, corner 27th street (new location).

street (new location).

STETLYBECH.—In this city, May 18, 1917. Ludwig C., beloved husland of Amanda Steinbech, loving father of Louis, Otto, Carl and William Steinbech and Mrs. C. Weingart, a native of Germany.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. street, corner 24th avenue, Gariand, Flease omit flowers.
VERVALIN-In Albany May 17, 1917. Rev. John Demoster Vervalin husband of Mattle H. Vervalin, father of Mrs. Bertha E. Whitney, Mrs. Vida V. Fors and Mrs. Vaude D. Stone, a native of Wisconsin, aged 67 years, 11 months and 6 days.

OARDGOF THANKS.

Mr. A. Kieseo wishes to thank the many friends and acquaintances who recently so kindly supported him in the hour of his affliction. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Anderson, Jacob—68
Raker Eusene J.—72
Reck, Mary
Corey, Thomas A.—47
Courtner Alohomas
De Oninhy, Sabina C.
—62
Dank, Philip W —80
Darks, John T.—51
Dunn, Patrick—75
Elliott, Edward—71
Faler, Pinckner G.
Faler, Pinckner G.
Felgenbaum Joseph—85 Schilten Louse—26
C. Hannah—63



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COMMENCEMENT WAR STUDENTS WEEK IS STARTED

BERKELEY, May 19. — The baccalauteate sermon to be delivered tomorrow
afternoon by Rev. Frank W. Dean will
carry forward the commencement program at the California School for the
Deaf and Blind which commenced with
the annual concert last evening. Tonight the comedy, "The Heavenly
Twins," is to be produced, Graduating
exercises will be held in the auditorium
of the school Monday evening. The following will be the graduates:
School for the blind—Martha Dean,
Long Beach; William Groshell, Fresno;
Frances Phillips, Winnemucca, Nevada,
Normal course diplomas, Mrs. Virginia
Barnes' school for the deaf, Miss Ruth
Genung, Oakland; school for the blind,
Miss Stella Sharkley, school for the deaf,
Chico.

Thico.
School for the deal—Anna Allison, School for the deaf—Anna Allison, Corning; Lillian Arnold, Oakland; La Mont Claver, Richmond; Edward Corcoran, San Ternardino; Meta Hansen, Alameda: Arthur Oecoglio, I os Angeles; Mary Johnson San Francisco; Jose Losano, Redwood City; Clarence Modisett, Gil Center; George Phillips, Giant; Joseph Pulliam, Berkeley; Ernest Purbeck, Oakland; Harold Simpson, Fresno; Alexander Smith, Coluba; Hattie Strum, Berkeley; William Tyhurst, Turlock; Donald Waddell, Berkeley; Violet Williams, Oakland; Marle Zoanni, Hamilton, Nevada. lams, Oakland; Marle Zoanni, Hamilton, Nevada.

Last evening concert in the chapel of the school was largely attended. The following was the program:

Part one—Chorus, "Dutch Lullaby" (De'Koven), primary class; piano solo, "Staccato Etude" (Bohm), Martha Dean; vocal duet, "Where I a Birdling" (Schumann; May Perkins and Bernice la Flamme; violin solo, "Cantillna" (Bohm), Marle Ward; plano, "Arabesque" (Wrangell), Marian Shorten; vical, "The Two Grenadjers" (Schumann), George McDonald; violin and piano, "Sonatina" (Schubert), Louise Wilber and Bernice la Flamme; organ, offertory in D minor (Lott), Toska Schulz, "Moonlight Song" (Cadman), Louise Wilber: piano, "Valse Poetique" (Friml), Bernice la Flamme; riolin, "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Hauser), Martha Dean; Dieno, "Polonaise Brillant" (Otto Fleissner), Toska Schulz; organ, "Finiandia" (Sibelius), Bernice la Flamme; chorus, "The Guitarre" (Hammon); "Star Spangled Banner."

SAN JOSE, May 19. - Evading the asylum guards. Joseph Peters, a patient at Agnews Asylum for the insane, escaped this morning from Luna Park and now roaming around at large. Together with other asylum patients, Pèters was engaged in clearing the park in preppageant written by Miss Mary Stocking,

Attaches of the asylum are scouring the city and its outskirts in search of Peters who, it is believed, may have taken to the open country.

PRADUATION TO DE chapel of Grant D. Villier, 2372 East 14th DIIADUALIUN IUDE street, corner 24th avenue, Oakiand. Please

First Methodist church. Details are now being arranged. The present senior class numbers 69 and is the largest class in the history of the school. Many of the boy graduates are planning taking up military service after they graduate. Owing to the war crisis and the setiousness of life in general at presnt, all special display and additional ceremony will be dispensed with. The girls are to appear in cotton graduation costumes. The seniors are planning the usual dance of the high school senior classes, but the dance will be simple and inexpensive in arrangement, as the class has given \$50 was to have been expended in floral decorations and other display features for the dance. The affair will be held at the Haight school additorium during the closing week of school. closing week of school.

SUSPECT IS HELD; THEFTS CHARGED

SAN JOSE, May 19 .-- The police de-partment yesterday cleared up a series of burglaries and made arrangements for restoring to owners large quantities of goods which J. F. Spence is accused of having stolen. Spence was arrested with six dies in his possession, which had been stolen from Pale Alte. The officers immediately took him there. where it was charged that Spence has ed warehouses in San Francisco are rap-stolen them and many other articles idly being emptied of the majority of their from a toolhouse belonging to George contents and importers are working night Jacobsen. Spence's activities, according and day to move stocks of merchandise to the police, include the theft of a \$60 as the result of the ten per cent increase

cisco bay district and as many more from various parts of the State will participate in the big outing and sports carnival to be conducted by the Munster Men's Association. The proceeds will go towards a fund being raised for the entertainment of the delegates to the coming national convention in San Francisco of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Many Gaelic entertainment attraction and a program of sports have been ar

RECEPTION PLAN ALAMEDA, May 19. — Many members of Encinal and Spruce camp of Woodmen are to attend the reception to be given of the World in Oakland, Monday night. The reception will be he't in Corinthian hall. Pacific building, Six senth and Jefferson streets. The head consul was formerly an Oakland business man and is especially popular with Woodmen living about San Francisco bay.

The ceremonials of the new ritual will be exemplified for the first time Monday night. The fitual was written by William Nat Friend of Oakland.

ranged.

ARE EXAMINED

Forty-nine men of the reserve officers' training class at the Technical high school have taken examinations for entrance into the school of sol-diery. This advanced class will in future be held at the National Guard armory, under the direction of A. G. Waddell. A new class including can-didates for both officers and noncommissioned officers will be formed by Edward Vaught at the Technical school armory at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening.

Following the close of school, Jun-, those who start Monday, if qualified, will either go to the armory or will drill in Mosswood Park playground.

Dr. Foster will again give a physical examination of new men at the Technical armory Monday evening. The men taking the examination

follow: A. C. Agnew, Oliver Albright, W. F. Ayers, A. W. Balley, M. A. Baker, E. W. Becker, R. B. Bishop, W. Blackwell, E. C. Borton, G. W. Breaw, R. A. Bronson, Joe Brown, A. W. Bryan, H. G. Carger, H. C. Clark, Tracy Clark, W. Coffey, D. F. Darnell, L. C. Davis, W. J. Dinsmore, F. M. Edwards, Arthur Ellsion, J. E. Estes, Bernard Evans, F. B. Fernhoff, T. G. Ford, William Fowler, G. W. Fraser, C. R. Fulweilder, A. E. Galvin, J. W. Grant, W. W. Glidden, E. A. Hagedorn, J. L. Hancock, Carter Harbawgh, E. M. Harron, J. Neal Harris, Marion Harris, D. H. Harvey, D. P. Hemingway, F. W. Holten, F. W.

Marion Harris, D. H. Harvey, D. P. Hemingway, E. V. Holton, E. W. Huey, R. D. Huntington, A. F. Hunt, F. J. Irwin Jr., F. K. Jackson, G. P. Jackson, H. E. Jackson, Orrin W. Jackson, George Jensen, D. R. Jones, H. H. Jones, T. W. Johns, McKenzie Johnson, K. E. Kessler, G. A. Lansdell, Harold Lansdell, Edward Lawto, Occar Lawis F. W. Locks C. H. Mol. Gell, Harold Lansgell, Edward Lawto, Oscar Lewis, F. W. Locke, G. H. Mallatratt, W. C. Marsh, H. L. McCabe, J. L. Meachen, E. C. Mills, W. McLean Minor, W. B. Moyle, F. P. Muhlner, R. H. Nicholson, C. Nicleroso, Frank Noel, C. W. Olson, C. E. Oyster, F. R. Quick, C. F. Randolph, G. M. Rankins, W. D. Reed, P. Richtor, E.

Tyrrell, J. E. Ward, J. B. Watt, G. Westoby, W. J. Weyand, F. G. Whittier, Charles V. Wood, O. R. Wood, C. R. Worden, C. W. Wuldas, T. C.

FROM STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 19 .-The Stanford faculty and student body today said farewell to two professors who have been with the university since the first year of its existence—John Maxson Stillman, vice-president of Stanford and head of the chemistry department, and Professor James Owen Grif-fin, head of the German department. Both have reached the retiring age, and

the Stanford faculty—Ine passing old guard built up by David Starr Jordan in the early years of Stanford, and the incoming of new blood with the Wilbur regime. Within a few years the old with the will not be a single active Stanford. there will not be a single active Stan-ford professor who was with the uni-ALAMEDA, May 19. — The graduating exercises of Alameda High will be held on Thursday evening. June 7, at the First Methodist church. Details are now Professor Stillman was the only meta-ber of the faculty whom President Jor-

of Boston. He quit this position to come to Stanford as head of the chemistry department in 1891.
Professor Griffin is the man who gave Charles Evans Hughes his first position following the latter's graduation from Brown University. This was while he was principal of Delaware Academy, was principal of Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y. He left Cornell to come

REMOVE GOODS

to Stanford in 1891.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- The bondto the police, include the theft of a \$60 as the result of the ten per cent increase it for \$2.

IRISH WILL PICNIC

Tomorrow in Shellmound Park thousands of the Irish people of the San Francisco bay district and as many more and to the more to avoid the increase tax of the more to avoid the increase tax of the more stocks of merchandise as the result of the ten per cent increase in the ten per cent increase in the money raising legislation anent the entering of the United States into the war.

Within the last ten days there has been a rush on the part of merchants and importers to par duty on goods held in ware-houses in order to avoid the increase tax of the money raising legislation and the sale of the war.

Within the last ten days there has been are travel enthusiasts and have been in the habit of making long foreign tours. which will be collected as soon as the

new laws go into effect. Ordinarily goods may be kept in a bonded warehouse three years after importation without the duty being paid. The new legislation provides for a ten per cent ad valorem increase on dutiable oods and a ten per cent duty on imports which have not thus far been taxed.

VALLEJO MAN DIES VALLEJO, May 19 .- Among the four members of the crew of the steamer

Hilonian who were lost when the steamer was sunk by a U-boat off Genoa, Italy, was Patrick Southfield Mahoney, brother of Kobert E., John W. and Henry G. Mahoney, all of this city. The lost mariner was the first officer of the Hilonian and was quite well known in Hilonian and was quite well known in Vallejo, having visited his brothers here on many occasions. He was a native of California, aged 28 years and had worked up from a deck hand to first officer of the big freighter. His relatives are receiving the sympathy of their many friends on his death

FIFTY MEN GET FIRST LESSON IN MILITARY DRILL

SAN JOSE, May 19 .- Fifty men presented themselves at the armory to take their first lesson in military tactics, as a result of the appeal made by ex-National Guard Lieutenant By-ron W. Gray and First Sergeant Charles A. Lee. For an hour and a half the men went through the drill with a determination and alertness that spoke well of their efforts. With few exceptions the applicants were all from the ages of 21 to 25. These drills will be held semi-weekly at the armory on Tuesday and Thursday

Corporal Frederick Knoth of Company B returned from somewhere in the Sierra Nevadas, where he has been on duty with other members of the San Jose contingent. He said last evening that the report of the men not getting enough rations was wholly without foundation. Among those who drilled were: Gus Wendt, S. P. Sunzeri, E. A. Stevens, James Elitch, Thomas M.: Oates, Jack Scott, Chas. Webster, Harrey Haftey, Dominick Margalati, H. E. Rogers, O. K. Freyschlag, Quito Scott, Guy W. Smith, J. S. Greenley, Aug. P. Minjolet, Eugene Eichkorn, A. H. Solarl, C. St. J. Hale, F. T. Lannin, A. R. Chaffee, H. Johnson, Paul Scalatta, Mills G. Hall, C. L. Hall, S. S. Holmes, R. V. Bessani, D. K. Atkinson, Pierre Domecq, O. N. Munger, P. W. McMil-

WILL OUST MEN

lan, Percy Stout, Jean Minjoulet, Stanley Haffey.

Adiutant-General J. J. Porree ancounced today that he has directed that an order be prepared releasing from all connections with the California National Guard all men who have not taken the oath prescribed by the national defense act, providing for three years' active service and three years in the reserves. Rodugues, F. E. Rutherford, J. A. Simons, J. E. Smith, A. W. Sperry, ance within a few days. General C. A. Strong, F. A. Sykes, E. L. Taylor, John Thornton, A. R. Thomas, Archie Tindell, F. L. Tindell, H. M. zations throughout the state, as most zations throughout the state, as most of the men of the guard already have taken the new oath or else finished out their term of enlistment under

According to Borree, the men who have declined to take the oath have shown by such action that they do not want to serve in the National Guard. Another reason for their release is that the order will place them in the same status as other citizens subject to service under the federal draft.

BAKERIES WILL

under \$1000 bail each, eleven baking com-panies and sixteen individuals indicted on charge of consultance in restraint of trade in violation of the Cartwright act The retirement of these two men marks another step in the evolution of the Stanford faculty—the passing of the old grand built up to prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. Thus for the stanford faculty—the passing of the prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. Thus for the stanford faculty—the passing of the prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. Thus for the stanford faculty—the passing of the prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. Thus for the stanford faculty—the passing of the prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. Thus for the stanford faculty—the passing of the prices of bread, and continue it at 15 cents a leaf. old guard built up by David Starr Jordens a loaf. Thus far the concerns condant in the early years of Starford and of a combination to force up prices. The indictments follow a week of investigation by the grand jury into charges of small grocers that they were being

forced to charge 15 cents a loaf for bread under penalty of having their supply cut off. It specifically charged in the indictments that the concerns formed a combination April 26 to require the retailers to sell at 15 cents a loaf. Investigation into other foodstuffs supply sources by the grand jury are expected to follow the bakery indict-

ments, as Prosecuting Attorney Wood-wine has been delving into charges of unreasonable prices made by small firms and by consumers. MAY QUIT LINE

Although not admitting jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission in the business at hand, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway Company has filed a petition, asking the California officials fo rauthority to stop operation of a branch line from Dixon Junction to Dixn, a distance of twelve miles. branch, owned by the Sacramento valley electric railway, has supplied the petitioning organization with right of way for a daily train, during a period of two and one-half years. The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Company petition complains that the branch does not pay. Following an order from the commission. the company filed the petition asking discontinuance although it denied jurisdiction of the state bureau.

EVADES GUARDIAN

When his nurse stopped to pay a taxicab bill in front of a sanitarium at 2821 Telegraph avenue to which he was being removed, Thomas Buskirk, recently an inmate in the Napa asvlum, turned and fled. The police of the east bay cities are now searching for him.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. J. Hanifin, deceased.

No. 22761. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of the set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the propate of the will of J. J. Hanifin fin, deceased, and for the issuance to Jennie B. Hanifin and J. J. Hanifin Jr., of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated. May 7th. 1917.

any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated. May 7th, 1917.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
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NEW DECALOGUE OUT FOR FARMER

BERKELEY, May 19. — Ten command ints for the farmers of California had been handed down by the committee on resources and food supply of the State council of felense today. They are aimed at getting the most out of California fields during the war and after. They are issued on the advice of the agricul-tural experts of the university. The new decalogue for ranchers contains the fol-lowing:

Raise more forage for livestock. Save all the breeding animals, so that California may maintain a large supply of new stock constantly. Increase the number of hogs by the maintenance of at least a breeding sow or two on every ranch in the State, if resemble

or two on every ranch in the State, if possible.

Keep poultry and Belgian hares wherever possible, on ranches and even in the towns, to help other means of making out a proper meat supply.

Encourage the building of silos for the conservation of feed for dairy stock which in turn will supply milk, cheese and, in an emergency, beef, thus making an added supply of the most important class of foods, the protein foods.

Intercrop the orchards, using beans or sorghums or potatoes as conditions may dictate. This will not only bring a greater profit by using otherwise wasted land-but will very materially increase California's food supply, both directly and indirectly. Wherever possible to irrigate grain lands, follow with another crop this sumper, of either sorphum or beans.

Stop all waste, using garbage and other waste from houses for the feeding of hogs and chickens.

Save all the straw, both grain and bean straw, and use it either as feed or as mulching material in the orchard. Do not burn a pound of straw.

Encourage wherever possible and spread knowledge concerning home can-

not burn a pound of straw.

Encourage wherever possible and spread knowledge concerning home canning, to encourage the conservation of vegetables and fruits which otherwise might be wasted. Canning of this sort in every home would go a long way toward relieving the pressure in the food

FIRST COMMUNION

SAN LEANDRO, May 19.—Sevent children will receive their first Holy Communion at 8 o'clock mass in St. Leander's church tomorrow morning. They have been prepared by the Dominician Sisters and by Rev. Emmet O'Connor, assistant pastor at St. Leander's. A choir of pupils of St. Mary's convent will render special music. Twenty-five children will be given communion in St. John's church at San Lorenzo tomorrow morning. St. Mary's Convent will hold closing exercises in St. Joseph's hall, May 29. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Runcie. Rev. Ralph Hunt, inspector of Catholic schools, will deliver

OFFICERS CHOSEN

BERKELEY. May 19. — Officers have ben elected for the year by the Berkeley Teachers' Association. as follows: President, Miss Louise L. Kidder; vice-president, Miss Bertha Prentiss: secretary. Abert Collect; treasurer, Miss Sue Irwin. The association at its closing meeting of the ter madopted resolutions in recognition of the long service of S. D. Waterman. retiring 'principal of the Whittier school, who formerly was Berthard Company of conspirator in restraint of

ALAMEDA, May 19. — Many Alameda Elks left by auto for Santa Cruz this afternoon to attend the Elks baseball game at Santa Cruz tomorrow between the Alameda and Santa Cruz Elk teams. Tomorrow a special Elk train will carry many more Elk and their families will make the trip to the seaside city to be on hand to root for the Alameda team at the game. The train leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, at 8:30 o'clock.

U. C. GRADS IN WAR BERKELEY, May 19. — Harry Dunn of Santa Barbara, a graduate of the University of California, and for the part year a member of the staff of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, and Paul Cadman. Dunn's classmate, have arrived in Paris to join the American ambulance corps, according to word received by the university officials today.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 28th, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the oiling and screening of County Road No. 2558 or Tassajara Road, in Murray Road District, Murray Township, Alameda County, Etate of California, Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

file in the office of the County Clark open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cherk for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to be some responsible hank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Ecard for the faithful performance of the contract.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Dated: May 7th, 1917.

County of Alameda.

Dated: May 7th, 1917.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HERBRY CIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE CARLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-room of said THE CARLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of husiness of said corporation and the building where the Board of Chiffornia, which said place is the principal place of husiness of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinafter set forth. Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows, to-wit:

12t—A resolution amending the Articles (Certificate) of Incorporation of THE CARLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, by which said amendment the number of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, by which said amendment the number of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be diminished from Eleven (11) to Ten (10).

2nd—Such other business in connection with the above matters and otherwise 20 may come before said meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at seid meeting of Stockholders, it is intended to amend said Articles as above

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This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of tenders of said THE OAKLAN. BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and 2% suant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of California.

ornia. By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretars.

One of the most interesting betrothal announcements which society has heard in many weeks was made today when Miss Estelle Elizabeth Cook told of her engagement to Lieuenant Elwood Wellman Wright Wright is a grandson of Mrs. Ruth A. Wellman, one of the earliest settlers in Alameda county and a pioneer resident in the Fruitvale district, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Berkeley, a family prominently known in this part of the state. Miss Cook, who is the pretty daughter of Mrs. Clara Rucker Cook, sent dainty notes to her closest friends

telling of her coming wedding.
It is really a college romance which will culminate in the marriage of the two popular young students in the University of California. Wright took his degree with the class graduating this week. The next three months he will spend in the officers' reserved camp at the Presidio. He is a mem-ber of the Delta Upsilon fraternity Miss Cook graduates from Berkeley next summer. She is associated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. There have as yet been no plans made for the wedding. In the meantime Miss Cook and her fiance will be entertained at a procession of interesting affairs arranged in honor of their be-trothal.

Sports clothes are to be the order of the day at the Fete Feministe, to which all society is looking forward to en Saturday, June 2, at "Wild-wood," the Frank C. Havens estate in Pledmont. And if one differs that this informal costume is any but the proper thing for the occasion let her don another and see how comfortable she will feel. It is a warning. For without doubt the mad riot of color is needed in the picture, the like of which has never been set in this part of the state. From little after sunup to sunset, continuing from moonup to moonset and way past midnight the carnival life will take its merry As darkness steals down from

way. As darkness steals down from the hilltops and settles in the canyon a million lanterns will spring into being, lighting the winding paths with their soft glow after the manner of the Japanese lantern fete. In the oak grove Mrs. Edward Engs is planning a cafe service, with luncheon and dinner and all afternoon a substantial tea for refreshment of the hundreds of weary joy seekers. Those who are lending their aid to this vast undertaking of Mrs. Engs in feeding of the multitude are Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Rosen-Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Al-Laura Nicholson, Mrs. Archie Proctor, Mrs. Laura Nicholson, Mrs. Samuel Marks, Mrs. Newton A. Koser, Mrs. Frank G. Watson, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs.

One of the daintiest concessions, One of the daintiest concessions, from which will be distributed the sweet-smelling perfumes of many lands, has Mrs. William Cavalier as its presiding genius. With Mrs. Cavalier planning the pretty conceits are Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. John Calkins, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Miss Cleo Posey.

But while the picturesque no doubt

But while the picturesque no doubt makes a strong appeal the patriotic times with their stirring call to new fields for women is not to be ignored. The Army and Navy League has twenty soluterettes who can drill and prove their martial efficiency. And they are going to do it. Mrs. F. H. Colburn is bringing over a company of young women to demonstrate the work her organization is ac

complishing.

Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Chrissie
Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Irene
Farrell, Miss Ruth Kroll, Miss Effie

council of defense.

An old-fashioned quilting bee with an old-fashioned New England dinner at noon is something to which twenty-five intimate friends are looking forward to on Wednesday. Mrs. matrons who through the season have been meeting occasionally in similar Vista residence for the unusual affair, which brings back so vividly the flavor, of other days. The art of quilting is almost a forgotten one.

Professor Thomas J. Preston and Mrs. Preston, who have been making a motor tour of the country. They are now en route to Princeton, of whose faculty Professor Preston is a distinguished member. Mrs. Preston was the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and tinguished member. Mrs. Preston house guest of friends.

was the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and the first lady of the land. It has albringing together several hundred ways been allowed that she was the of guests is the way in which Ebeil tine. Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Is a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.



Mrs. Henry Jackson was a hostess yesterday, a luncheon and afternoon will preside as hostess. She will be about the bridge tables lending diagrams of the product of the produ

trip to the east

shortened by the threatened rail-

road strike.

Miss Antoinette Gardiner Wilkinson, one of Ebell's oldest members, will preside as hostess. She will be about the bridge tables lending diversion to a coterie of the younger matrons who through the season have been meeting occasionally in similar informals.

That group of close friends of varied interests who have so happily combined their differences in amusement were enterfained vesterday by duliting is almost a forgotten one. But the quilts themselves are reverently cherished. For weeks these interesting matrons have cut and sewed in preparation for the big day and the "quilting party." Early in the morning they will set up the frame and before nightfall expect to have to the pleasure fund which proceed and before nightfall expect to have fully completed at least two large coverings. And the dinner menu will be one to make the high cost of living hake on a bit of pride, for brown bread and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed and process of the cluded in the personnel of the unique der which the New England table was formed and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed and beans and everything under which the New England table was formed der which the New England table was wont to groan will be brought forth for the 12 o'clock meal, which the third housewife values far more than a luncheon.

Mrs. M. T. Rowley had the pleasure this week of entertaining at the Hotel Shattuck her brother and his wife Professor Thomas J. Preston and Mrs.

Amanda Smith, Miss Jeanne Gregory.

Mrs. Glenn Barnhardt, Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Mrs. A. L. Rowley had the pleasure than a luncheon.

Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Mrs. A. L. Rowling or ner betrothal to Sinclaire Cunningham, Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Mrs. Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, Mrs. M. T. Emmert, Mrs. L. D. Boyes, Mrs. Ralph Coxhead, Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. Glade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. Frederick W. Glade of Piedmont. Her family, having large interests. He is a gradute of Harvard.

Legault, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Mrs. A. L. Rowlingham, Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Mrs. Merritt Day, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Glade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trench, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. French, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. French, Mrs. Glade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Richard Genture of Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Mrs. Merritt Day, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Glade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Glade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. A. L. Rowlingham, Mrs. A. L.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Aiarm in Pasadena's multi-millionaire colony because several society leaders have "How long do been threatened with death was dis- booked for, Polly?" closed today when officers of the federal department and district at shook her head. "Well, really I don't torney's office began an investigation know. There are so many Shellas, and I of the alleged activities of a wealthy Among those have been threatened with death are them."

usband.
Sinclair was the first to receive vale vices.
The literals of good and several months. Hitherto Shella all good Sinclair was the first to receive the threats of death. Several months ago he despatched a message to the liberal minister of justice in Russia, urging him not to permit a separate peace and telegraphed President Wilson commending him on his stand for war. Immediately following the despatch of these messages Sinclair received the first threat of death.

Mrs. Gartz, a friend of the Sinclairs, was threatened in a mysterious telephone message when she entertained the writer at a dinner.

entertained the writer at a dinner. Dr. Melton, who attended a reception in Sinclair's honor, was

Federal authorities immediately

Mrs. Duncan McPherson opened dence yesterday to a coterie of friends who were asked from both sides the bay to meet aliss Louise koyar. Miss Royar is a charming Los Angeles girl who is spending the early summer with relatives in Oakland and is being feted extensively. Mrs. Mc-Pherson planned a luncheon followed by cards in honor of the young visitor.

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Another function which summoned a congenial group of the younger set to which Miss Royar lent inspiration was that at which Miss Margaret Martin claimed guests this week at tea. Those who accepted her hospitality were Miss Margaret Snerman.

Miss Phyllis Hawkins, Miss Almira Miss Phyllis Hawkins, Miss Almira Miss Kathryn Holmes, Miss Ruth Barry, Miss Ruth Carmichael, Miss Ramona Gray, Miss Helene Hickman, Miss Beatrice Swan, Miss Helene American village. man, Miss Beatrice Swan, Miss Helene American village. Walter, Miss Marguerite Squire, Miss But after the failure of her first Helen MacGregor, Miss Gladys Ger-sattres Shella resolved to stop being rish, Miss Vibella Martin, Miss Helen "catty," and to dwell upon the sweeter Playter.

Dr. Hayward G. Thomas, accompanied by Dr. John Ball, left this week for a tour of the Atlantic coast, any longing for a return to the stage, combining pleasure with a study of Now and then an evclamation of interest the important clinics of the east. Sevo over a bit of theatrical news escaped her when the road the New York namer that erat weeks is to be given up to close when she read the New York paper that survey of the newer methods and ideas of the notable men and institutions in medical centers. tutions in medical centers. Dr. Thomas has arranged to return to

Mrs. Parker J. McConnell is remaining at the residence of her aunt, that Shella was not mentioned as the Mrs. Richard Ayer, in Piedmont, while her husband is spending the coming three months in the officers ously by the big critics. He winced to treat that Flord Filder was a great first. training camp at the Presidio. Mrs. read that Floyd Eldon was a great find, McConnell will be remembered as a future star of the first magnitude.

Miss Florence Sloper before her marWinfield had once been wretched for riage of a few weeks ago which came fear that his kidnapping of Shella had as a decided surprise to her friends ruined the chances of the play. Yet it

prettily appointed tea at which Miss Pernadette Williams entertained a coorie of the younger set. Mrs. Cook before her marriage a few weeks ago was Miss Ehzabeth Cook.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Jewett and Kenyon Scudder. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. iam B. Greeley at Chevy Chase, Maryyoung people are well known in the bay cities, where they attended the

(Continud from Yesterday.)

Roger and Polly read the letter and their crisis and relapses, wanted to help his wife over this bitter shook their heads over it. Roger sighed. "How long do you think it's really When he came in unexpectedly he

words:
"What can I say but, thank you—on

behalf of the company—your applause— I thank you."

She was taking a curtain call!

Bret tiptoed away, wounded by her

and for her. He struggled for self-con-

trol a moment, telling himself that he was a feel to blame her for her dreams

He knocked loudly on the door and called to her. She woke with a start, stared,

realized where she was and who he was, and smiled upon him lovingly. She ex-

Surprising even their closest friends

John E. Schmidt, an oil salesman, and Miss Norma E. Graham, graduate nurse of Providence Hospital, motored to San

Jose Thursday evening and were married before twenty members of an automobile

party. The friends had been invited to make a trip to San Jose and three ma-

Much to the surprise of all except the bridesmald, Miss Josephine Balestra, also a nurse, and the groomsman, Augustus Schmidt, brother to the groom, a man

in solemn black greeted them at a Gar-den City hotel and the ceremony fol-

lowed. The couple left on a train for Los Angeles after a wedding supper. Both are well known in Oakland.

CLERK TO REGISTER.
HAYWARD, May 19.—Town Clerk J.
Armstrong has been appointed by

County Clerk Gross to register men in this city who are eligible for military service. Armstrong will have the assist-nce of a deputy.

chines were provided.

When he came in unexpectedly he found her lying aslesp on the big divan in the living-room. The crumpled newspaper lay on the floor at her side. She had been reading it again. Her lashes were wet with recent tears, yet she was smiling in her sleep. As he bent to kiss has her her line moved. He newsed are "Knowing Shella-" Polly began, then who haven't met the last three or four of her her lips moved. He paused, an eavesdropper on her very dreams. And he made out the muffied, disjointed

have been threatened with death are Mrs .A. F. Gortz. social leader; Upton Sinclair, noted novelist and reformer, and Dr. F. C. Melton, millionaire.

Mrs Upton Sinclair, an invalid because of injuries sustained in a fall, is said to be near death because of worry over the threats against her husband.

Sinclair was the first to receive them."

The many months Shella was royally entertained by what she called "the merry villagers." She was the audience and they the spectacle. She took a child-ish delight in mimicking odd types, to Bret's amusement and his mother's distress. She took a daughter-in-law's delight in shocking her mother-in-law by pretending to be shocked at the Blithevale.

would make a face of horror: "Why. I've always read that village life was

also ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths pure. When Bret would fume at the petty Federal authorities immediately began a widespread investigation.

George R. Williams, Mrs. I. W. White, Mrs. E. D. Yorker.

C C C

Mrs. Duncan McPherson opened

When Bret would name at the petty practices of business rivals, the necessity for crushing down competition and infringement, the importance of keeping the name at the top of the list, Shela would smile, "And do manufacturers have professional jealousy, too"

She soon realized, however, that her

her attractive San Francisco residence yesterday to a coterie of friends lights as she meant it.

and more wholesome elements of life in Rithevale. She ceased to defend the theater by aspersing the town.

She said never a word, however, of

any longing for a return to the stage. Thomas has arranged to return to California the first of July.

The friends of Miss Phyllis Kett will enjoy a prettily planned house dance this evening at the Kett residence in Claremont. Mrs. Wilham F. Kett will assist her daughter in well-sometimes happens. It found the Mannathus Sometimes happens. it during his luncheon. One noon Brei's

the Westerners

Kroll, Miss Elsie Marwedel have been recruited by Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook in the army which shall go forth offering flags and banners of every size and for every purpose to the guests.

Miss Ethel Moore will be hostess in the attractive nook which is to be devoted to the interests of the council of defense.

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a peculiarly galling humiliation.

Bret would have concealed the paper from Shella, but he knew that she had read it before he came home to luncheon. He had wondered what made her so dis-his office, and he resolved to take her for a spin in the car. She would be hav-ing a hard day, for ambitious fevers have

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"Do all the bungalow housework and go to sewing class over to the housepen of Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady," answered Nurse Jane. "You see I am taking lessons in sewing shirts for soldiers, and if I stay here to make the beds, get your meals and."

"Ha! Say no more" cried Uncle Wiggily, touching the rim of his tall silk hat like a soldier saluting. "You need not make my bed, nor, get any meals for me, Nurse Jane!"

"Why not?" the muskrat lady wanted to know.

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"Because I am going to practice living in a tent." said the bunny uncle. "There is no telling when the mosquitoes may come back to make war on us and must get ready to live as a soldier does—in a tent—and get meals for myseif.

"I will buy a new tent to live in, so you won't have to make my bed, nor yet cook for me, so stay as long as you like at the Wibblewobble sewing class."

So, while Nurse Jane. hot bothering much with the housework, went to ber sewing class, the bunny uncle set off, over the fields and through the woods, to buy himself a tent. For he had made up his wind the woods, to buy himself a tent. For he had made up his wind the word of have much trouble in getting what he wanted. He met an elephant gentleman who used to be in a circus, and the elephant had a number of tents to sell. Mr. Longears bought a small one, and took it with him instead of having it sent.

With the tent on his back Uncle Wiggily was going through the woods when, near an old log, he heard a rustling among the dried leaves, and a little voice said:

"Oh, mother! We can't get over!

plained that she had been asleep and "dreaming foolish dreams."

But when he asked what they were she shrugged her shoulders and laughed,

"I forget."
After Bret read that "The Woman

she shrugged her shoulders and laughed, "I forget."

After Bret read that "The Woman Pays" had settled down for a long run on Braadway. Shella settled down aiso and attended to her knitting. And knitting became a more and more important office. She was more and more content to sit in an easy-chair and wait. Bret paused one day to pick up some of the curious doll-clothes.

"I knit 'em myseif." said Shella with boundless pride.

Bret, the business man, pondered the manufacturing cost.

"You could buy the whole lot for ten dollars," he said. "And they've taken you a month to finish them. You're not charging as much for your time as you did." "No" she said. "I could buy 'em for less, and it would be still less trouble to adopt a child to wear 'em; but it wouldn't be quite the same, would it?"

He agreed that it would not.

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The part of the said Uncle Wiggily, diffident like and suburban. "I have often turned turtles off their backs and wore the mother turtle and all the little turtles." That was a great favor, and if ever we can do you one we will."

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"The let me try!" cried Uncle Wiggly, with a gay and jolly laugh, putting down his tent and, using his new red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch he lifted the mud turtles off their backs and right side up again on their feet, was a great favor, and if ever we can do you one we will."

"Thank you "ered the mother turtles right side up before, so it was no trouble to me at all."

"So you are really going to sleep in there, are you?" saked Nurse Jane, "for I have cooked my meal of bolded carrots and fried lettuce, a

PARIS, May 19.—The ranks of striking sewing girls have been increased to 8000, the employees of several additional establishments having joined the movement for a Saturday half-holiday with pay and an increase in pay of one franc a day because of the high cost of living.

The strikers assembled in the neighborhood of the Place de l'Opera and proceeded to the entrances of various shops to see that no deserters were returning to work. They then went to the Labor Exchange, where the head of the Dressmakers' Employers' Association said he personally was for granting the demands, except for the Saturday half-holiday, which, he claimed, could be allowed by certain houses but could not be accepted to the association as a general sive during the effermoon and wrecked several establishments. The

sive during the afternoon and wrecked several establishments. The police arrested a number of strikers.

SURPRISE WEDDING

Surprising even their closest friends.

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et any."
"Ha! We will be stones, and hold your

"Ha! We will be stones, and hold your tent down for you!" cried the voice.
"Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sitting on a fiap of his tent to stop it blowing up in the air.
"I am the mud turtle lady with my thirteen children," was the answer. "We will pretend we are stones and hold down your tent, for we are very heavy." And so they were, and they had no trouble at all in holding down the tent so that Uncle Wiggily could go back to bed in the grass and sleep.

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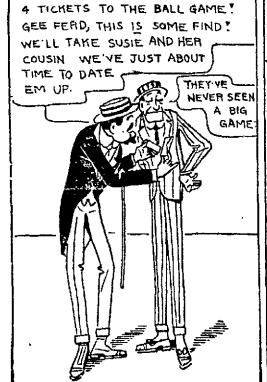
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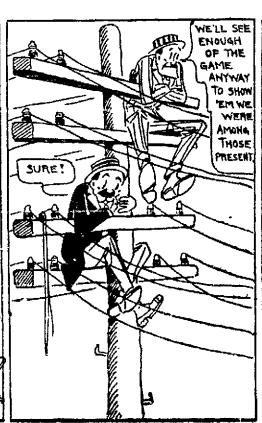
By H. A. MacGILL

PERCY AND FERDIE---Hide and Seek Is a Great Game











VESSELS ARE

PARTS, May 19, 3:30 p. m.— The French torpedo-boat destroyer Bontefen was sunk by striking mine in the naval engagement between entente and Austrian vessels in the Adriatic on May 16, to a scini-official state-

LONDON, May 19, 11 a.m.—The British steamer Highland Corrie was torpedoed without warning on May my eyes and raised my dander. She is in manners of the crew and yourself, for it is the way of the world." three passengers were killed by the

The Highland Corrie, 7583 tons gross and 414 feet long, was owned on her arrival at Buenos Ayres on April 4 from London. It is officially announced that the transport Cameronia has been sunk.

One hundred and forty men on board are missing. The British admiralty issues the following statement for newspapers

The British transport Cameronia with troops, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the eastern Mediterranean on April 15. One hundred and forty men are missing and are presumed to have been drowned."

The survivors of the Cameronia say the vessel was torpedoed in fine, calm weather in the afternoon. The

submarine was not seen. As large number of casualties were to the expression of the torpede, which struck where there happened to be many soldiers. There was some excitement and confusion at the out discipline soon prevailed. The boats were smartly launched, but one of them was smashed and many lives

BOATS TO RESCUE The Cameronia was afloat for forty minutes after she was torpedoed. which enabled torpedo-boat destroyers to run alongside the doomed vessel. Soldiers from the Cameronia jumped on these boats in disciplined succession. The destroyers ceased taking on men as soon as they had obtained their full complement. Many men from the Cameronia who jumped into the water were picked up by the

Several tales are told of gallant rescues. Chief Officer McBurnie sank while trying to save a drowning sol-dier. McBurnie was a survivor of the Anchor line steamer California when she was sunk off the Irish coast by a submarine in February of this year. David W. Bone, commanding the Cameronia, was the last to leave the steamer, jumping from the bridge into the wireless apparatus of a torpedob**oat** destrover.

REQUISITIONED SHIP. 10,963 gross tons, was one of the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitioned by the British government May 1, 1915, and her passengers and support the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitioned by the British government May and led while an investigation of his largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitioned by the British government May ling held while an investigation of his largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the Anchor line of Glasgow. She was requisitive for the largest ships belonging to the largest ships belonging t 1, 1915, and her passengers were was sunk off Kinsale May 7, 1915, CANEPA BILL LAW while carrying the Cameronia's passengers. For the last two years the caneron will regard by the last legislature. comeronia has been used in the transport service.

Vesper service of the Young Wom-en's Christian Association will be held

Mrs. Belva B. Lockwood Dies, 86 JAKLAND BOYS TO

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Mrs. Belva practice before the Supreme Court of the B. Lockwood, the first woman admitted District of Columbia. o practice before the Supreme Court, a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement and the only woman who ever was States, died here today after a long liness, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Lockwood had herself told the anecdote of how she became one of the irst women in this country to fight for equal rights. A widow at 24 years of age, with a child, she was teaching school in her native town, Royalton, N. Y., at a salary of only \$3 a week. Men teachers, doing the same work, were getting twice as much, or more. "I kicked to the school trustees," she "I went to the wife of the Methodist minster. The answer I got opened

The then apparent hopelessness of woman's cause so aroused her that she fought for more than fifty years against in London. She was ouilt in 1910 at the exclusion of women from rights which men enjoyed. She fortified herself with a collegiate education at Genessee College, in the days when higher education was rare among women, and for successive periods was preceptress of eminaries ta Lockport, Gainsville and

Oswego, N. Y. LEADER AMONG WOMEN. In each place she was a leader among women's societies, and when at the close of the Civil War she removed to Washington she was determined to become a lawyer and win a place before the bar. In the meantime she married again, to the Rev. Ezekiel Lockwood, a Baptist clergyman in Washington-who died nine years later, in 1877. Her first husband bad been Urjah H. McNall, a young farmer in Royalton.

Soon after her second marriage she of Law, and upon graduation, after She was born October 24, 1839. Her sent out by Plymouth Center Church spirited controversy, was admitted to maiden name was Belva Anna Bennett, is under the leadership of W. D. Mac-

sons who gave \$1000 each to

ture-it's a shame.'

who recently gave \$250,000 for a pic-

HELD AS BURGLAR

a candidate for president of the United Staes Supreme Court, and I had it

This victory made her widely acclaimed. Sie herself was the first woman to take pick berries during the summer va-advantage of the new law, and at the cation. age of 49 was admitted to the highest court in the land.

She won several notable legal battles, including the case of the Eastern Cherokees vs. the United States, in which she secured a settlement of \$5,000,640 for the

tion she made an unsuccessful application for the Brazilian mission.

of the United States. Vain as the action was it was a unique distinction. The "When the notice of my first nomina-

tion came," Mrs. Lockwood has related, newspapers.

versal Peace Union to the International Peace Congress in Paris, and again in camp has been considered very care-1890 to the congress at London where fully so that besides Scout Executive 1890 to the congress at London where she presented papers on arbitration and Wilson, the boys will have a scout disarmament. She lectured throughout master in Earl Weed of Troop 5. Soon after her second marriage she the country, and until her last days PLYMOUTH CENTER CONTINGENT began study at the National University maintained her law office in Washington. The contingent of Boy Scouts being

set after the torpedo had struck, but CRITICISES RICHOFFICERS CHOSEN

NEW YORK, May 19.—Speaking LONG PEACH, May 19.— The before members of the National fiftheth annual encampment of the League for Women's Service at the department of California and Nevada' Grand Army of the Republic, was Nathan Straus, merchant and philanthropist, severely criticized the rich concluded with receptions by the of New York for their failure to Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughmake larger donations to war chari- ters of Veterans. Elections of officers ities.
"The rich of New York have behaved disgracefully," he declared.
"You have mentioned names of perof both organizations were held last

evening.
Sarah Marsh Moore, Los Angeles,
was elected president of the Ladies this of the G. A. R. Other officers elected league when they have made millions out of the war. I know of a man were:

Senjor vice-president, Florence Petres, Long Beach; junior vice-president, Allison Thompson, Santa Monica; treasurer, Eva. J. French, Monterey; counselor, Anette Gayetti, San Francisco; chaplain, Sarah Burns, Bradley Leighton, masseur, form-Fresno; council of administration-orly connected with the hydrotherapy Harriett C. Finch and Lucy Vining,

erly connected with the hydrotherapy department of Cornell University. Is in the tolls of the police today charged with having robbed the home of W. H. Ingles, 1565 Oak street, last elected department president. The Tuesday night, when he carried away jewelry and silverware valued at \$500 in the tollicers elected included: Senior vice-president, Lucy Adams, Fuller-Leighton who was arrested in the discount of administration—
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Harriett C. Finch and Lucy Vining, San Francisco, and Josle Ramsey, San Diego. Leighton, who was arrested in ton; junior vice-president, Jane-Zim-Stockton Thursday as he was trying merman, Fresno; chaplain, Frances ing held while an investigation of his antecedents is made.

Evangelist H. A Ironside is to be- necessity for some time past. gin .a. series of lectures on the Book SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Senator Canof Revelation tomorrow night in the
providing for the establishment of passenger transportation facilities on the
embarcadero in San Francisco, has been be held Sunday and Friday nights, sixty rifles in a casket marked publican, of Richmond. He was

Women Lose Famous Champion 00 SHARE IN WAR LARGE BEQUESTS

"I never stopped fighting?" she said. That Oakland boys will help to ful-"My cause was the cause of thousands of fill the city's duty in the present crisis 633 MARKET ST. women. I drew up a bill admitting wo- of food production, was definitely men to practice at teh bar fo the United promised by Scout Executive, H. Richards Wilson, today, when he explained how the first unit of high school workers are going into Sonoma county to

Under the direction of the University of California Agricultural Department which is placing the labor recruits, and under the supervision of the Oakland Council of the Boy Scouts of America here from 14 to 17 vears are being selected from among of \$250,000 to the Academy of During President Garfield's administra- mgn school and upper grammar school ficient camp troop,

ABOUT 75 ARE PLEDGED.

legiance.
The "commissary scout camp" will Limited.
The "The "Commissary scout camp" will the "Commissary scout camp" will be " nomination was renewed by the same be adapted to provide the maximum men enjoyed. She fortified herself with part" meeting in Iowa four years later, amount of pleasure and recreation besides the regular program of berry picking. Situated between Sebastopol I did not know what to do with it. so and Santa Rosa on the B. C. Kinley & I stuck it in my pocket, and kept is a Son ranch, the camp has the advan-secret for several days, until I was tages of a mild chmate, fine swimming asked to support Ben Butter for the and a wooded site. Kinley has offered presidency. 'I can't do it,' I answered, to cut a field of grain before it is 'I have a nomination myself.' "The politician appeared skeptical, so she probaseball field. Tents are on the duced the document, under pledge of ground, lots have been obtained, and secree, but before night it was in the an excellent cook has been engaged In 1889 she was a delegate of the Uni- | sured of good rest and "eats." The leadership and control of the

The contingent of Boy Scouts being

leadership.

As the object of the ranchers in engaging the scouts is to guarantee consistent help throughout the season of the gathering of Loganberries, in boys must agree to stay with the job for the five weeks following June 1st. By attending to business the average boy can clear over a dollar a day besides camp expenses, and at the same time be having a good time.

A few more applications may be made and further information concerning the "commissary scout camp" can be obtained at the scout headquarters at Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets, or by phoning Oakland G37.

general theme is, "Christ's Remark." To-tioned at El Paso since 1913. Mrs. Thought at El Paso since 1913. Mrs. The commissary to concerning the preaches on Crimmins told the court that he had discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the wished to county outside of Oakland, Berkeley and discouraged her when the had discouraged her when the head discouraged her when the head

Orthodox church in this city are being steadily augmented by public subscription, and \$4100 of the required \$25,000 has already been raised. It is proposed to

en's Christian Association will be held to stephens. Another measure signed was tomorrow at 5.30 o'clock. A reading. "The Postoffice," by Radindianth Tagore, will be given by Miss Alice Pollard.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- Containing specific bequests to the amount of, \$1.500.000 including more than \$200,000 to San Francisco charities. the will of the late Ignatz Steinhart, the banker, has been filed for probate by Attorney Joseph Haber Jr. More than half of the \$3,000,000 estate is left to close relations in Germany, who must wait until after the conclusion of the war to claim their heritage.

A feature of the will is the bequest Sciences for an aquarium in Golder applicants and organized into an efficient crum troop city. Another feature is the gift of a fund of \$10,000 to be administered TWICE SEEKS PRESIDENCY.

The most striking incident of her career. When completed, this troop will be for the benefit of the employees of then came, in 1881, with nomination by comprised of about seventy-five lads the Equal Rights party of the Pacific der the regulation scout oath of all Bank who served under Steinhart in the old Anglo-Californian Bank,

The Children's Hospital receives \$75,000 and other institutions ge sums varying from \$50,000 to \$2,000 each. Among the organization remembered are: Mount Zion Hospital, German Hospital, Home for Incurables, Pacific Hebrew Home for the Aged, Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Catholic Orphan Asylum, Protestant Orphan Asylum, Girls' Club, Boys and Girls' Aid Society, Deutches Al tenheim, Salvation Army, Fruit and Flower Mission, German Ladles' Ben- ARMY WIFE FREED evolent Society, Hebrew Home for Aged Disabled, Eureka Benevolent Society, Emanuel Sisterhood, Nursery for Homeless Children, Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Hospital and the Denver National Jewish Hospital for

Donald, and will be in the same endew pastor of the First Presbyterian Campment. Combining the two discourse in the one scout camp, will street, announces a series of special tioned at the Presidio, Captain Crimthus give strength in personnel and sermons for Sunday evenings. The mine was conducted to the couple was relevant was renewed. Officers claim that the old woman beat Tull to death with an iron chain. thus give strength in personnel and sermons for Sunday evenings. The mins was one of the most popular of leadership.

Sermons for Sunday evenings. The mins was one of the most popular of general theme is, "Christ's Remark- ficers at the post. He has been sta

Clarence Eddy, the famous orga-nist and chorister, assisted by the quartette, will present special pro-FOR GREEK FANE grams of music. The hymns for the congregational singing on Sunday evenings will relate to the subject of

complete the building of the church this EXEMPT FROM TAX

year, and the fund committee, headed NEW YORK, May 19.—The appellate by John Prevost, is redoubling its actividivision of the Supreme court today ruled ties toward this end. The church will that the Rockefeller Foundation and the be in the Byzantine style of architecture. Bureau of Social Hygiene are charitable In connection with the church there will corporations and are exempt from a be a school for instruction in languages state tax. The decision affects bequests and in the American and Greek classics, of \$438,593 to the Rockefeller Founda-TO GIVE LECTURES There are 9000 Greeks in Oakland and a tion and \$75,000 to the Bureau of Social Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rockefeller.

CONCRETE BOAT TO BE BUILT AS "U" COMBATIVE

Shipping men here are awaiting with interest the outcome of an experiment with a concrete steamer which is to be built by ten San Francisco capitalists who believe that it will solve "problem of the Atlantic." of the ten has contributed \$25,-000 and within a few days the San Francisco Shipbuilding Com-pany will be incorporated, with a fully paid-up capital of \$250,-000. Engineers have decided that this amount will cover the cost of installing the yard and building the first vessel.

. The concrete ship will be built under a secret process developed by Kenneth Macdonald Jr. and his brother, Alan Macdonald. his brother, Alan Macdonaid.
This process gives to the concrete the tensile strength and elasticity of steel, according to reports by the engineers and naval architects who have passed

An option has been obtained on

deep water landing near Red-wood City, where it is proposed to construct the vessel. Interested in the formation of the company, which is by way of a patriotic offering to the government, are: Leslie Comyn. Comyn & Mackall and the Pacific Freighters' Company; John A. Hooper, E. A. Christenson and John Lawson, of Balfour, Guthrie & Company. These four men form the nucleus of the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19,—Mrs. Joaquin county the past forty years, Margaret C. Crimmins was granted is under arrest today at Linden an interlocutory decree of divorce yescharged with the murder of her terder by Judge Thomas Graham terday by Judge Thomas Graham fourth husband, R. D. Tull. who is from Captain Martin L. Crimmins, U. 65. Tull and his wife separated S. A., known as the "Beau Brummel of the army," and "the wealthiest of ficer in the service." Desertion was alleged, and the mother was awarded the pear Linden, where the hus-

speech outling the commission's policy will Go TO RUSSIA as one of patient, scientific investi-While Prof. Taussig did not men-

END SHARON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19'—Re-sumption of the Sharon will case is scheduled for Monday, when con-tinued efforts will be made by attorneys to place the entire contest in the ury's hands before the week's end-Endeavors on the part of the claim-ant's attorneys to shake the testimony of Mrs. Louise Tevis Sharon proved unavailing for the most part. the exception of uncertainty as to dates, Mrs. Sharon proved an able witness for the Sharon Estate Company and against her nephew, Frederick Wallace Sharon, Tacoma traveling salesman, who wants half the \$2.600,000 estate.

The claimant's legal advisers en-deavored to refute Mrs. Sharon's evidence and that of other witnesses that Frederick William Sharon, doed financier, over where estate the fight is being waged, was a New York resident during 1892, date of his alleged adoption of the claimant. The attorneys produced an old ship's manifest, dated May 20, 1904,

in which Sharon's "last permanent residence" was given as San Fran-cisco, California. Desoite this data, Mrs. Sharon insisted that New Tork was the legal residence and said that her husband's valet must have given the ship authorities the wrong ir-formation at the time.

HELD FOR MURDER

STOCKTON, May 19 .- Mrs. Matilda Tull, 70 years old, resident of San Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., the 11 years old.

The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Twenty could be marriage of the couple was renewed. Officers claim to a ranch near Linden, where the husband was employed. There the quarter was pastor of the First Presbyterian The marriage of the couple was renewed. Officers claim to a ranch near Linden, where the husband was employed. There the quarter was renewed.

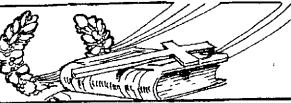
EDUCATORS MEET

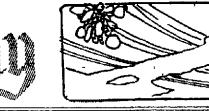
WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Walter

W. King of Alturas, Cal., for the last tion specifically the war tax bill now two years secretary to Representative pending to Congress, he revealed that John E. Raker of the Second Califorthe commission had made recom- nia district, has been designated by mendations not incorporated in the the State Department as an attache measure, and even had "presented a of the American commission soon to draft of legislation."

SECURITY BANK

Savings and Commercial BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH Open tonight 6:30 to 8:00 to receive Savings Deposits





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'THE DUTY OF A WORLD CITIZEN IN A WORLD CRISIS'

BETHANY HALL.

Bethany Avenue

PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL AT 7:45 P. M. SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 3 P. M.

First Baptist

WM. E. TOWNER, Minister. 11 A. M.

How to Develop Personal Power"

Old Ones"

Baptist Church Cor. 10th ave. and E. 14th st. PREACHER, REV. JAS. DUNLOP.

11 A. M. "The Undying Hope" 7:30 P. M., "The Value of the Soul"

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L. D. S.

ices II a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sundayschool, 9:45 a. m., Religio, 6:30 p. m. All kindly invited, H. J. Davison, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.: Second Church, 84th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church. Oakiand Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, L O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow: "Mortals and Immortals."

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

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I. O. O. F. BLDG.,

11th and Franklin streets. Bible classes, 3 and 4.45 p. m.

"The Great White Throne" HOW, WHEN, WHERE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

Bring Your Friends

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOMORROW GO TO St. Mary's CATHOLIC CHURCH. 8th st., at Jefferson. Services, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Evening services 7:45 o'alock.

ALL WELCOME ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m. morning service, 11:30: evening service.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Athens ave., west of 25th; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., address by pastor; messages by Dr. R. A. Stitt; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., message meeting. Everybody welcome. Take San Pablo car. ing. Ever Pablo car.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 523 12th st.—Sunday, 2 p. m., old-fashioned circle, F. K. Brown, chairman pro tem, and psychic, Rev. Florence Heckman, and fine visiting talent, the "songs that mother's sang"; 7:45 p. m., inspiritional speakers and delineators; you are welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sun..
2:30 p. m.; Mrs Nanning, pastor; Mr.
Manning of S. F., Dr. and Mrs. Heath,
Mrs. Burnside: Sunday-school, 1 p. m. THE First Temple of Spiritualism meets at 2:30 p. m. in Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st.; Lena E. Sowles, pastor. Lecture and messages. All welcome.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st. Sunday, II a. m., sermon, "Power of Mind." Messages, Mrs McMillen, minister, Mon., Wed., 3783 Pied. av.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Phillips' Hall, 2308 E, 14th st.—Sunday, 2:30 B, m., lecture by Mr Gowdy; messages Mrs. Second of S. F., II. Froschusir, public invited.

UNITARIAN

Kiyo Sue Imui THE DISTINGUISHED JAPA-NESE ORATOR

on "Japanese Relations and the World Conflict," at the First Unitarian Church, corner 74th and Castro, 7:45 p. m. Morning service at 11, sermon by Rev. Oliver P. Shroit of San Jose, subject, "The Higher Truth and the Diviner Life"

NO COLLECTION Public cordially invited to both services.

CONGREGATIONAL

Church FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor, Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities.

Down

"Crow" 7:20 P M

Italy == Austria IN PICTURE AND IN MUSIC E S. st *445: C. F. at 6:30. Kindergatten during motoling service. Pasy walk-ing distance of all hotels. Free sit-tings reserved for their guests.

THE STRANGERS' SABBATH HOME"

Twelfth. Thirteenth and Clav streets.
One block from City Hall. Plymouth Church (Congregational)

ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister.

Take Pledmont ave. car to the 100", or College ave car to Moss ave, and walk one block east and north. 11 A. M. "Things Learned by Living"

Russia" Program of music by Slavic composers illustrating the history of church music.

"The Soul of

Calvary Church

BOY H CAMPBELL, MINISTER.

Services at II a m and at 7 % p m "Wayside Lesson EVENING

PSYCHO SCIENCE

"Fighters"

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO SC.r.NC. Corlection Hall, Facific Fullding, 18th and Jefferson, Sunday, 2 p. in Speaker, 1 "COPPET SINCLAIR, From I Became I can and My Years of Thals and I became I

Town First Methodist Episcopal Church BROADWAY AND 21TH ST.

> "Everyman's Burden" 7.30 P. M. "God's Heroes"

11 A M

IUSIC BY QUARTET AND LARGE CHORTS, MISS BESSIE BEATTY, ORGANIST. Sunday-school at 9 00 a.m.; Epworth and Mizpab Leagues at 6:15 p. m. THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGAN-TS WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL SERVICES AT THIS CHURCH TO-DAY AT 4 P. M. ALL INVITED.

Eighth Avenue Church STH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. JAMES WHITAKER, PASTOR.

11 A. M. "Love's Prosperity" "What We Need Most Now

5T. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a m and 7:45 p. m. SCANDINAVIAN M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th, Rev. J. H. Levedahl, pastor—Bible school. 10:45. sermon, 7:45 p. m. Young People's meet before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 698 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 p m.: Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

> METHODIST (South)

Pioneer Methodist COR. TELEGRAPH AND 31TH ST. HAROLD GOVETTE, PASTOR. SERMON BY REV. LYNN

3 P. M. "Home Religion"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. PRESBYTERIAN

Church

REV JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. 'Oakland's Temple Beautiful! at Broadway and 28th st. Rev. Frank M Silsley, D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening 11 a. m sermon subject: "Unconditional

> Surrender" 45 p. m., evening discourse will treat of "Christ's Remark= able Faith-Appeal for These

Times." The evening sermon is first of a series on "Christ's Remarkable Appeals for These Times."

Mr Clarence Eddy, the world-famed organist, will give, with the assistance of a quartet, a special program of music at both services.

A nursery for children is provided during the morning worship hour.

Brooklyn Church (PRESETTERIAN) HOWARD I. KERR, MINISTER, 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

11 A M

"The Church and Its Schools" 7:30 P. M. "Are You Educated?"

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM, 42nd and Rich, near Telegraph.
''Book of Revelation'

Henry Allan Ironside

Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.

EVERY SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M. AND FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M. ILLUSTRATED BY A LARGE CHART. ALL CORDIALLY INVITED, **FRIENDS** SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends' meating, Starr King Hall, 14th
st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland,
every first day (Sunday), 11 a. m. **EPISCOPAL**

Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
8:09 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
3:45 a. m.—Suncay-school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services and sermon by Mr. Fred Shelby, seey, 8th dept.,
"Men Working in the Church." 4:30 p. m.

VESPERS WITH SERMON 45-Minute Service St. John's Church

EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
Sunday services.
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:10 a. m.—Choral Ducharist with ceromony.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist, "THE KING
TO HIS OWN."
7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon:
"EXPECTATION."

ST. PETER'S LAWTON, NEAR BROADWAY. REV EDGAR F. GEE. RECTOR.
9 a. n... Holy Eucharist with sermon;
10:15 a. m. church school; 11:15, morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Good Samaritan N.E. con 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Piedmont Church

MOWBRAY HALL.
VISTA AVE. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M. SERMON BY CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR. 11 A. M. "An Immovable Kingdom"

MESSIANIC MESSAGE First Messianic Church

562 FIFTEENTH STREET.

Sunday, 8 p. m. subject, "Concept Qualities the Gift." Tuesday, 3 to 4, informal "at home." Wednesday, 8 p. m. lecture by A. H. Mozunder, founder, Meditation daily, 10 a. m. Hours for healing, 10 to 1 p. m. THEOSOPHICAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Oakland, Lecture Sunday, May 20, at 745 p m, by Mr. T A. Netland, Subject, "The Theosophy of Patience, Worth

ject. " Worth."

First Presbyterian St. Paul's Church The Church of the Universal Christ THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER.

> SUNDAY, 11 A. M. REV. ROBERT WHITAKER OF LOS GATOS

Hall, 23d BETWEEN 19TH AND 20TH STREETS.

THE CENTRAL CHURCH TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST.

"New Lives for

Tenth Ave.

AT 16th-Magnolia sts .- Sacrament serv-

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-

Immortals."

Sunday services at II a. m.; Sunday schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 3 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Bible Students

The public is invited to attend a lecture at 7:45 p m, by Robert Craig, subject.

SEATS FREE

HEAR

a United States Commission of Indus-\hours of life as it is lived—or yielded up trial adjustment with sweeping powers on the altar of liberty—on the Somme to fix wages and hours of labor of emorphism of at Verdun, will carry the visions of designed to eliminate striges and lock. The striplings from Stanford and the designed to eliminate striges and lock-outs is provided for in a bill presented to Congress today by the Labor Depart-

The commission to be composed of nine members appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate, were to have drastic powers to intervene in labor's wars and establish equitable rights which would be maintained in force for three years.

No attempt would be made to deprive labor of its prerogative to cease work individually or collectively at any time or to prevent employers from discharging their men individually or collectively.

By preventing the possibility of wage increases or other laboring conditions after the commission shall have established them, it is thought all incentive to strike will be removed. The commission would become opera-

tive July 1. URGED BY WILSON. The proposals are substantially similar to those urged by President Wilson last February and to which Congress at the

time refused to agree. Three members of the commission will represent labor; three capital and three the public. Their orders would be man-datory, but subject to appeal as to the Supreme Court. They would have drastic inquisitorial powers, with authority to force attendance of witnesses. The only recourse possible to either employee or employer during the threeyear period to obtain an alteration of the commission's orders, other than a regular legal appeal, would be a petition to the commission alleging "extraordinary conditions," rendering the adjustment a

All adjustments would be based on the eight-hour work day for less."

RAISES FORBIDDEN. Employers would be prohibited from raising the salaries of their employees during the period. Thus, it would have been placed beyond the employers' power to accede to any demands of labor and automatically would remove from the employer the stigma of unfair wages. This, it is held, will produce complete harmony between capital and labor-the bone of contention being adjusted by a third party—the government.

A. provision of the bill providing for

the automatic repeal of "all conflicting acts" it is believed, will completely ineffectuate the present federal board of mediation and conciliation. Since inability of that body to hold off threatened rail strikes last winter its disolution has been freely predicted.

stead have patronized private bureaus

while men working on farms frequently are compelled to sleep on hay stacks or any other place they can find. Sexton questions the seriousness of any farm labor shortage in California and says that if living conditions are changed and if farm workers are not compelled to patronize private employment bureaus there will be enough men to harvest for the coming crops. Wage conditions in other lines of least workers and ship conditions to be announced.

Andy Mahoney has obtained permission to rename the James S. Higgins the "Girlie Mahoney." He bought the 250-ton steamer from W. F. Higgins to \$45,000 is the coastwise lumber business there will be enough men to harvest for the coming crops. Wage conditions similar to those obtaining in other lines. similar to those obtaining in other lines of industry also must be met, he de-

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Governor Stephens today signed the bill by Senator Benson, known as the prison segregation measure, providing that after July 26, all felons convicted in the state will be sent to San Quentir penitentiary where confirmed criminals will be separated from first offenders. The bill is intended to segregate the young and unhardened prisoners from the others and to make their reform more probable. Confirmed criminals will be sent to East. their reform more probable. Con-firmed criminals will be sent to Folsom prison, according to the plan. Following a conference with members of the various board of prison directors yesterday, the governor decided the segregation system could be put into effect at practically no expense to the state. The governor also signed the indeterminate sentence bill by Senator Inman, another prison reform measure, and a bill known as the corporate security act, providing for reg-ulation of all corporations in the state.

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We do it all-Test the eyes and grind the lenses.



OPERETTA SYBILLA SOLVES SECRETS.

Auditorium Theater Saturday Eve., May 19, 8:15 DIRECTION Z. W. POTTER.

Oakland Stirred by War Scenes W. P. MAY MERGE TAX REDEMPTIONS Contribute For French Corps

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

That Oakland Feels as well as Thinks nade, putting the poor devils quickly was demonstrated last night, forever laying the lie that "Oakland is dead."

COULD SAVE MORE.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Creation of the doors and sat breathless through two

University of California lined up in one of the early pictures alongside their ambulance—flivers, incidentally, because they're light and don't mire in the mud like the regular cars.
That picture of California's chivalrous sons at their self-imposed post of duty rocked the house with applause, the strains of the glorious "Marseillaise" still

ringing in our ears.
MEMORIES REFRESHED. Joseph R. Knowland, in introducing Lieutenant Roeder, the first American to take an ambulance to the aid of bleeding France, refreshed our sluggard memo-ries of the service that France had given to America in the dark hours that went

before its birth.
Lieutenant Roeder, a fine upstanding young American, who has done his hit at the front, seeing his comrades go down to death in their fight against the grim reaper, announced that the percentage of loss in the ambulance field service was 72 percent, sending a shirdfer through the house—72 per cent of these servitors of humanity, who have ordered themselves to the front, without pay and without union hours. One of the films showed the remains of two ambulances that had been struck with a shell. Well, there wasn't so much as a sliver of wood left on the metal parts. Nor was there much left of the young hero who drove his car within thirty kilometers of the lines to pick up his share of moaning men who lay in the mud of the trenches,

bleeding to death.

The speaker said that in a heavy engagement, such as at Verdun, where every "pollu" knew that to lose the position was to lose Paris, that only the slightly wounded—the men most likely to recover quickly from their wounds and round out the full amount will you—and get back to the lines—were picked up. you—offer, out of the fullness of your And that often an officer answers the heart—and patriotism for "My City, Oak-cry of the mortally wounded with a gre-land?"

It was an intent people that filled the Or course, were there more ambulances' and more men, a greater percentage of salvaging the wrecks of war.

Those hundreds who crowded through "We Americans are laboring under the impression," said the speaker, "that we are doing our part of succoring the wounded."

But we have only four per cent of the field service to our credit, France maintaining 200,000 automobile ambulances.

Now, it is to relieve the strain that these films are on tour, having been made will be the institution of foreclosure. by a grateful France for exhibition in America, in acknowledgment of her service, and as an appeal for more aid, and more, in this hour of democracy's struggle for world supremacy.

And be it said to the honor of Oakland.

that \$1200, approximately, was made last night, about a third of it the result of a volunteer "passing the hat," the Boy Scouts, brave in fresh uniforms, offering their precious sombreros for the opera-

Now, \$1600 will send an ambulance and twenty men, the full complement, to France, to do its bit for humanity's sake. There is already \$1200, nearly, in the atrong box.

Who is going to fill out that fund and

send an ambulance off to our gallant ally, with a brass plate on its side, saying: "American Field Ambulance Service. City of Oakland, California." THANKS ARE GIVEN.

The patronesses of the evening, headed by Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and Mrs. John J. Perine, desire to extend their appreciation to the Orphaum management for contributing the theater. lights, etc., to the cause. Also to the operators and all the mechanical force that did their bit in helping the cause of serving our brothers over the seas. Who knows how soon our own loved ones will be in the thick of it? From today's outlook, we will need American ambulances for American

DOCK

The steamer G.C. Lindnauer of the Pacific Mill and Timber Company is in from Coos Bay. The barge Acapulco is in the California who have reported a shortage of farm labor have not sought the co-operation of the federal, state or municipal free employment bureaus, but instead have patronized private bureaus.

stead have patronized private bureaus where workers are forced to pay from \$1 to \$6 for farm jobs, according to C.

B. Sexton, superintendent of the state employment bureau system, in a report on farm labor conditions submitted today to Governor Stephens and the State Council of Defense through John P. Mc-Laughlin, commissioner of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In his report Sexton also attributes the inability of farmers to secure desirable farm labor to the fact that railroads, construction projects and lumber companies who are constantly competing with the farmer for labor provide sanitary living conditions for their workers, while men working on farms frequently are compelled to sleep on hay stacks or any other place they can find. Sexton

House and ship carpenters of the bay cities will hold their annual picnic at Paradise Park tomorrow.

The yacht Vergana is at Tibbitt's for an overhauling. She belongs to C. H. Crocker. At the same yards the schooner Marshfield is on the ralls. She will be given a new tailshaft and wheel.

BUILDERS TO
RETURN FROM EAST.
With the return of R. S. Moore of the
Moore & Scott works and J. A. McGregor
of the Union Iron Works from the east
next week, it is expected a number of
new contracts for government and other
work will be uncovered. work will be uncovered.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coase and Georietic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.) Saturday, May 10.

Note.—In the source taburations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commonding with the early morning tide in the left-band column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. morning.
The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are siway, additive to the chart depths, unless preceded of a munus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart

ARRIVED.

Steamer Pasadena, McGovern, 14½ bours from Albloo; 3:50 a. m.; 305,000 feet lumber to Albloo Lumber Co.

Steamer Necanicum, Petersen, 79 hours from Graya Harbor; 5 a. m.; 800,000 feet of lumber to Wilson Bros.

Steamer City of Topeka, Harris, 19½ hoars from Eurska; 5:20 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer Johan Poulson, Ulvestad, 62 hours from Astoria; 7:45 a. m.; 700,000 feet lumber to Loop Lumber Co.

Steamer Wahkeena, Reiner, 42 hours from ARRIVED.

Entire State of California—Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday, light west Nevada-Generally cloudy tonight and

At 10:36 o'clock this evening, and in the presence of but a few invited guests, the Moore & Scott Works will launch the 10,000-ton steamer Fréderick R. Kellogg, built for the Huastepeca Petroleum Company. The Frederick R. Kellogg is one of the largest vessels to be built at the Moore & Scott plant and is one of the linest-craft ever to be turned out for the oil trade.

The steamer San Juan, which arrived May 12 from Balboa via Champerico, is on the drydocks at Hanlon's. She will make Balboa and way ports with passenhauled. Captain Follett is in command.

The steamer G. C. Lindnauer of the Paths of the Paths of the States and fewershla in this distance tonight and Sunday.

Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over Utah yesterday morning has moved slowly eastward and is now central in New Mexico and Colorado. It is causing generally cloudy weather west of the Mississippl river and rain has fallen in Southern California, Arizona, Southern Utah, the North Patrick States and the northern kocky Mountain and Plains States.

Over the eastern portion of the country the weather is mostly fair. It is cooler in the southern plateau and upper lantic States. Conditions are somewhat unsettled in this distance tonight and Sunday.

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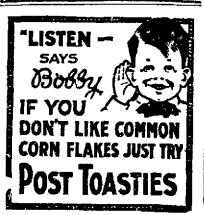
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WITH D. & R. G.

In a decision which opens the way for the Western Pacific railroad to county are in a highly satisfactory conbecome transcontinental in its extent, dition as indicated by a survey of the Judge Learned Hand of the United tax collections, redemptions and delin-States District Court in New York has quencies as compared with previous years given judgment that the Denver and Rio Grande must fulfill its obligation to pay interest on the original While the total amount of taxes charged Western Facific bonds, an amount last year was \$147,226.26 more than the placed by the court at \$32,272,274. This means in effect that a sum twice of its stock must be paid by the par-ent company, and the probable result will be the institution of foreclosure

proceedings by the Western Pacific When the Denver and Rio Grande 33,479,568.76 with a delinquency of \$164,line through the Feather River canyon to the Pacific Coast, the estimated cost of construction was placed at \$50,000,000. The new road was bonded for that sum and the interest was guaranteed by the Denver road. A second mortgage of \$25,000,000 was later placed on the Western Pacific, the bonds being taken by the Denver company, which in its turn put out new bond issues of \$33,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The Western Pacific second mortgage bonds were placed as security for the \$10,000,000 "adjusting" issue of the Denver and Rio Grande.

The Western Pacific failed to make the interest payments on the first mortgage, and this placed the "ad-justing" issue in technical default. Fearing that a demand for the Denver company's guarantee would bring about a foreclosure on the part of the holders of the adjusting issue, John F. Bowie and his associate bondholders brought about the recent reorganization of the Western Pacific before pressing the claim for interest.

The treasury of the Western Pacific now has a surplus of \$18,000,000 of which \$10,000,000 has been reserved against any action by the holders of the adjusting bond issue. If the company forecloses the judgment of \$32,-000,000 against the Denver road, it will have to assume a funded debt of \$124,000,000.

Considering the cebt of both roads and the estimated costs of rehabilitation, the merging of the two systems would result in a unified transcontinental system with a funded debt of \$159,000,000 and \$33,000,000 for improvements. Under the abnormal war conditions, the reorganized Western Pacific has been earning \$2,500,-000 above fixed charges and the Denver company has been earning an annual \$5,000,000.

IS GRANTED WRIT

Bert Sargent, undertaker, aganist whose removal to 616 Twenty-eighth street two months ago protest was made by residents in the vicinity who claimed that the district is in a restricted zone, has obtained from Superior Judge W. H. Waste a writ of mandamus ordering City Treasurer Fitzmaurice to issue him

The council adopted an ordinance placing restrictions on the district after Sargent had established himself and then passed a resolution instructing the city treasurer to refuse him a license when protest was made. The license must now

RUSSIAN FIRE ANSWERED. BERLIN, May 19.—Artillery fighting is more active on the Russo-Galician front, the war office announced today, adding that "the Russian fire was answered in an RICHMOND, May 19.—Miss Ruth enormous manner."

TO PRESENT PLAYLETS.
RICHMOND, May 19.—Pupils of the Washington Grammar school under the direction of Mrs. Mae Belle Carlson, will present two playlets, "Little Women" and "Cinderella."

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That financial conditions in Alameda Okla., and Fort Keogh, Montana. was stated today by County Auditor E. F Garrison, who has made a survey of this situation.

year previous, the delinquency was \$13,-745.76 less, the figures show. At the same time the redemptions have increased in leaps and bounds over all previous years, Garrison stated.

The total tax charge this year, \$3,626,795.02, with a delinquency of \$150,-350.36, while in 1915-1916 the charge was

"This is a very satisfactory showing," said Garrison. "The figure indicate that the taxpayers have plenty of money with which to meet their payments and on the other hand the situation is verified through the records of the redemption department which show a remarkable increase in business."

RICHMOND, May 19.—In the tide-land condemnation suit of the city of Richmond against the Santa Fe completed in Judge William C. Van Fleet's court in San Francisco, the jury decided upon \$10,000 an acre for eight acres as the proper valuation for the land sought by the city. Expert withnesses for the railroad gave testimony to the effect that the land should be worth all the way from \$178,000 to \$323,000 in the aggregate, which was considered by expert witnesses for the city to be exorbitant as the land was not worth more than \$1000 per acre. It is important that the city should possess the land in question as its new \$250,000 municipal dock would be isolated without railroad connection. City Attorney D. J. Hall has announced that \$19,000 per acre is excessive and that the case will be appealed. In the event that this decision stands, however, tideland values on Richmond's waterfront will be established.

OLD WELL FIND

RICHMOND, May 19.—Excitement was caused at the site of the new Richmond T. & D. theater yesterday afternoon when a horse fell into a hidden well which had been covered for year and what is said to be the first well of the city. Excavation is now in progress for the new theater which is to be located at Ninth street and Macdonald avenue and it was while working at this that one of the teamsters was startled to see one of his horses sink through the ground and drop from sight into the well. By aid of a block and tackle the horse was saved.

MACHINISTS' BALL

RICHMOND, May 19.—Machinists' local No. 324 will give its grand annual hall tonight at East Shore park, for which extensive preparations have been completed. Hhe machinists dance but once each year, and when a dance is given every detail is given attention, and as a result the "Machinist Dance" is considered to be one of the big affaired. of the season. The committee of arrangements includes four of the most able men in the local, namely, T. B. Merritt, chairman; Andrew Christiansen, Ed Miner and Roy Nunn.

RICHMOND, May 19.—Miss Ruth Wright, 708 Chanslor avenue, was honored by the Camp Fire girls of the Wesley Methodist church with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching wedding to Hugh Herman of the Standard Oil Company. Many pretty gifts were presented the charming bridelect by her many friends, who gathered at the party which was held in the church parlors of the Wesley church.

CLUB IN SESSION RICHMOND, May 19.—The T, P. club held an entertaining session at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Donnelly, 1920 Nevin avenue, and the members enjoyed themselves at 51°. Those present were S. D. Brasch, Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. O. R. Ludewig, Mrs. P. A. Fleger, Mrs. Jack McGrath, Mrs. George Rock, Mrs Martin Rasmussen, Mrs. O. E. Smedley, Mrs. Elmer Vaughn, Mrs. C. F. Donnelly and Mrs. Ethel Swearenger, substitute.

enger, substitute. MAY BE CHAPLAIN. VALLEJO, May 19.—H. Warren Nice, former pastor of the Cornell Baptist church of this city, writes from Portland, Ore., that he has offered his services to the government and expects to be assigned to the position of chaplain in the

regular army in a few weeks.

Chicago and Back

On the dates named below the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets to many eastern cities at a reduction of over 25 per cent from the round trip rates ordinarily in effect.

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HORSES NEEDED

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The government is in the market for 250,000 horses and mules for army use which probably will cost \$100,000,000 They will be used will cost \$100,000,000 They will be used in addition to forty thousand motor trucks and automobiles. Boards of officers have been ordered to start the start of t been ordered to start on the animal purchases not later than June 1 at Fort Royal, Va.; Kansas Cuy, Mo.; Fort Reno.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917.

RUSSIA IS IMPROVING.

The Russian situation is perceptibly brighter. The most promising, and by far the outstanding event of the last two months, is the formation of ment of the Socialists, the radicals, of the Duma and the committee of soldiers and workmen to accept a share of responsibility. For two months these elements had insisted upon criticising the provisional government, without contributing any efforts to make the government successful.

When the full history of the last few weeks is written we shall probably learn that one of the greatest feats of statesmanship and diplomacy has been performed in Petrograd. It is no easy matter to convince the extreme radicals and anarchists that they must share in the responsibility for orderly government; in Russia, where the long oppressed proletariat was rubbing its exultant eyes over the realization that the oligarchy had been overthrown, it was little short of miraculous.

Premier Prince Lvoff seems to have been the leading force in bringing about an understanding among the different parties and his message to the American people through the Associated Press, published in yesterday's Tribune, carries a note of triumphant hope heretofore lacking in all news from Petrograd. He says that all parties have people. There is no occasion in the United States finally been convinced that the moral influence of for the disease known as 'fear of starvation.'" Dean leaders must be supported by material force. The realize that there can be no actual government without discipline and order and the opponents of the first democratic ministry have accepted places in the new cabinet on the explicit understanding that they would work for an efficient government, accepting responsibility for its failures and successes. They have agreed to support the government "unshrinkingly in a policy of combined freedom and order." They will oppose anarchy and disorder and work for the restoring of discipline in the army.

Prince Lvoff appears to be the ablest and strongest Russian that has appeared on the scene in the present crisis, and the one of the most promise to unite all democratic elements. He is of aristocratic birth, his family being one of the oldest in Russia, and is at the same time the main support of the union of Zemstvos. He has all his life been working for popular freedom and civil liberty and his activities were so displeasing to the bureaucrats of the old regime that the Czar forced the citizens of Moscow to withdraw his name from nomination as mayor of that city. Prince Lvoff holds the confidence of all parties and leaders. only the extreme doctrinaires disagreeing with his methods.

If all classes of the Russian people have agreed that in order to enjoy freedom they must assume the responsibility of defending freedom, their country will soon become a strong link in the chain of nations fighting for freedom. America is vitally interested in the success of the new government. for if Russia fails to do her part other nations must face much heavier tasks in prosecuting the war.

APPLYING CONSCRIPTION.

With the compulsory service bill signed by the President, the government now has approximately 10.000.000 men from which it is to fill the ranks of the regular army and the National Guard until recruited to maximum war strength and to form the first war army of 500,000 men. Therefore, about 800,000 men will be needed at once to make up present deficiencies.

It is the intention of the War Department to give the volunteer method a fair trial before it resorts to the selective draft to fill up the regular army and the National Guard. As to the National Guard, the various units will be called into federal service in three installments—on July 15. July 20 and August 5. California must furnish about 4000 men in addition to those in the units already mobilized.

adopt for selecting the men needed from the large it is hard to think of anything more important for the number available has not been divulged. It was fitture of the two Americas. Fanama is (and is going to originally intended to call the younger men first. be still more) the main crossroads of our western world, and a university of the first rank located at such a point the administration entertaining the idea that the would be a landmark and a power house for the coopereconomic value of the men nearer the age of 30 ating civilizations of both continents. The Monroe idea would mean more. There would be a mighty development was so considerable in the community as to give thus made possible in tropical agriculture, engineering, them preference when it came to excusing eligibles and medicine; in American diplomatic and scientific relations. If the United States wants to help lead the new from service. But it is now stated to be the plan world, here's one of our best chances

to select an army of men physically fit between the ages of 21 and 30 without reference to any consideration except the nature of the employment of the individual.

When the National Guard units are mobilized and put through a month or more of intensive drilling, all deficiencies will be filled from the first retaliate by cutting off coal from drafted army. At present lack of equipment is the main obstacle to complete mobilization. According to the general staff this equipment is being prepared rapidly and the first date fixed for mobilizing the National Guard, July 15th, is presumably the earliest date on which it is expected to be fully ready to equip the army.

STOP MARKET GAMBLING.

When the federal government whispered a warning to the Chicago Board of Trade that speculation in wheat futures would have to be regulated and the ruling body of the wheat market gamblers stopped trading in futures, wheat quickly dropped from \$3.17 a bushel to \$2.20. It is still going down. This drop in the price of the world's most important to the law's allowance, which readily food staple signifies only a portion of the influence That saw about the ill-wind, while of gambling and speculation in market margins.

There is a strong tendency at present to deal in superlative terms and danger of committing the error of accepting one phase of a problem as being due to the certainty that something all the problem. When advice is proffered or complaint made against a particular interest, or the demand voiced that proceedings be taken to curb its activities, that interest invariably comes back with the cry that someone is trying to injure it. It is pretty much the case of everybody being willing to correct a situation so long as the methods the so-called coalition government. And the thing do not hurt himself. Everybody is more or less that gives solidity to the new cabinet is the agree- patriotic, but everybody is more or less selfish, and when patriotism encounters selfishness the result is too often in doubt.

> But if there is any member of human society who cannot claim exemption from the general program of defense and protection it is the market speculator. He is more than a gambler; he is a parasite that gouges the working producers without putting anything into the game. He is absolutely conscienceless about destroying his victims.

If the government will take the gambling speculators and the gouging manipulators out of commerce and industry the burdens of the people will be lightened at least 100 percent.

TIMELY ADVICE.

Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the college of agricultion of this character as they otherture of the State university recently prepared for the State Council of Defense a report on the food supply. "It is a matter of great satisfaction," he said at the outset, "to be able to advise this com- that "the eyes of the potato are upon mittee that it is impossible to starve the American Hunt based his assurance on the fact that we raise cotton and Indian corn, two crops which are not apparently, succeeded. The cabinet grown in considerable quantities by either our enc late despatches, and the Russ are Free Press. mies or our allies. About one-third of all land getting busy again. plowed in the United States each year is planted to Indian corn and each acre of this grain has nearly twice the value of an acre of wheat, for human consumption, and the cottonseed furnishes oil equivalent to one-half the butter fat produced in the the Interior at least regards it as se-United States.

Commenting upon this report the Oakland Bank are more vital with the French than of Savings in its business letter of May 10, has the following to sav:

"It is reassuring and we hope one of its effects will be to check a mania which has taken hold of our people for buying foodstuffs. Heavy unnecessary buying at this time, when the reserves are low, must do harm and will benefit the buyer little or none. It is also to be hoped that in responding to the call for heavy planting producers will recognize that the present is no time for experiment and that they will plant only such crops as they understand and which they know will grow well in the locality where planted."

Here we have confident assurance combined with ound advice.

A record of twenty-seven years in municipal service is one that is notable. V. M. Frodden has retired by resignation, after such a term, from the SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS superintendency of streets of Alameda. The official who goes quietly about his duties, performing them senator William Seneca Scott, now state capably and faithfully, never resorting to political ing a negro regiment to fight the means to sustain himself or achieve ends, is not so keep out of it, and naturally he has common a personage in this day that he is unworthy chosen the most picturesque way of of notice. In all the years that Frodden has been He was a member of the N. G. C. in charge of street conservation he has made that during the Spanish war, but, to his his sole business and study. Those who have had enemy than Benenca. His old friends contemporary knowledge of Alameda affairs un here hope he will not be disappointed derstand and appreciate the service be has ren-

Hindenburg chose a lot of Wagnerian names for his west lines of defense, but all of them are becoming "smashed" and "broken." There are times when names are significant.

In the prospective shortage of farm labor we in good chunks of potato for good, hope a place will be found for all who write verses about food production. It would relieve the situation to a considerable extent.

WORTH WHILE EVEN IN WAR.

(Collier's.) There is a project on foot to establish a great university Just what method the War Department w'll at Panama and to use for it some of the buildings that were put up there during the construction of the canal.

Argentine has seemingly got the scare, also, in prohibiting the exportation of wheat. But England may that country. We are at least learnng some trends of the world's commerce. How far did the general knowledge take in the fact that the Argentine is dependent on other countries for fuel?

Senator Gore is still of the mind that Presidents should not hold beond one term. He goes further and includes Vice-Presidents. It is just possible there are some who will feel ike offering an amendment as to the atter, to the effect that they should not hold even one term in certain ncumbencies.

The Colorado law limits the imortation of whisky to two quarts a month per individual. ported to have started a new and inique industry. Men who do not drink avail themselves of their right not strictly applicable, is suggested

That wheat came tumbling down from its dizzy perch was undoubtedly is to be done in the way of national legislation to prevent the Joseph Leiters "cleaning up" three millions through manipulating the market

It is hoped the bakers are attentive readers of the news, and will take as ready account of the drop in the price of wheat as they did in its elves accordingly.

This item appeared in this column: Among the things to keep us excited s the news that Eddie Kane, manager of Mike Gibbons, has arrived in Concerning which the Chico Enterprise makes this observation: "What is this, anyhow? It reads like a belated legislative note from the pen of Franklin Hichborn."

The sensation some years ago caused by the announcement of the death of the Akoond of Swat is dupli-

The possibility of another strike low confronts us. Eight thousand Southern Pacific trainmen are voting on it. The millions of American citizens who are rather busy with unusual problems just now will not have as much patience with any interrup-

The potato joke is getting out of season because of the appearance of us" would have been good a few months back.

The effort to stampede Russia into crisis has been passed, according to

were having the limit of tribulation in their war have missed it. Three thousand dressmakers of Paris are on troit Free Press. Let not the importance of this be minimized. The Minister of rious, for he is conducting negotiations for a settlement. Such things

Golden Gate park is to have an quarium that will compare with any, the \$240,000 bequest of the late Ignatz Steinhart comes to be wisely expended. Which is very proper, for the greatest port of the greatest ocean is in the immediate vicinity of the greatest fish habitat in the world.

It was proposed to change the uniform of the military, but Secretary Baker could not see it. Beyond a multiplicity of pockets, which never seem to be put to use, at least the khaki clothes of the soldier boys are suitable, though not what you might call dressy.

The Poles want a king. They probably will not need one very long, but if none who are in stock will do, they might bespeak one of those who are so soon likely to be out of employ-

· A San Francisco despatch says that getting into it. Bill is some soldier. in obtaining the colonelcy of the "black hussars" and that he will have every opportunity to distinguish himself on the field of glory.-Fresno

John McLaren, the San Francisco gardener, whose name since the exosition has become a household word, is of the opinion that the eyes of potatoes are not worth planting unless a large piece of the spud is gouged out with them. He believes strong plants. Stockton Mail.

Fifteen hundred people viewed the valley exhibit train at Selma recently. And these were people well acquainted with the valley's resources. Think of the interest bound to be shown in Middle Western cities where the train will come as a real educator.-Hanford Sentinel.

Old potatoes took a "sensational drop" the other day, according to the morning paper. The, will probably take another sensational drop, for there are now plenty of new potatoes in the market, and though the latter cost more, the people prefer them and willingly pay the higher price. The bruth is that there was never any ex cuse for the exorbitant price of potatoes, and there is none for the very high prices of other foods .- Fresno

WHAT GERMANY WILL PAY MOST DEARLY FOR!



-Patrick in New Orleans Times-Picayune.

APPRECIATION

To the Editor of The Tribune: On behalf of our committee, we desire to extend to you our most hearty thanks for the manner in which you helped us in entertaining our delehere from May 8 to 12. This was the first time our grand lodge had ever met in-Oakland, and we were anxious to make a good impression, and we believe the manner in which you cated by the recent despatch to the printed the news of our convention to take another trip over the new affect that the Rajah of Sarawak is and the space which you gave every scenic road into Contra Costa county. day to the proceedings of our order was much appreciated by our visitors and helped impress them with the importance of our city. Again thanking you, we remain, most sincerely

> D. A. SINCLAIR, President, JAMES RYE, Secretary. of 1917 I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly Reception and Entertainment Committee.

DO NOT BE TOO SURE. We may all sincerely hope that the umors and stories from Berlin preage something of great and favorable moment to the ailies, that they Tomorrow men will laugh and shou presage the early collapse of the Teu- It Tyrus only hits it out, ton war machine; but hope with an And wring their hands and loudly

extremely modest seasoning of condi- In bitterness if he shall fail. withdrawing from the entente, or at tional expectation is about all we are Oh, joy, you are a fickle dame justified in cherishing until a more As witnessed by a baseball game. of the central confederacy .- Detroit TIME TO CORK UP.

> The time to talk about that subma rine defense is after it has successfully stopped submarine raids .- De-

They keep a'coming in droves to

Robert Louis Stevenson's STORY OF ADVENTURE

Treasure Island"

Matinee Today-25c and 50c Evening-25c, 50c and 75c NOT A MOVING PICTURE

SOME LUCK TO BE AN OAKLANDER AND GET 6 Acts Vaudeville

Pathe Weekly for AT THE NICKEL MORE NIGHTS

Feature Service

OAKLAND

LAST TIME TONIGHT TO SEE WILL KING "A Night at the Cliff House" Columbia Theater

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO A movement undertaken by the

cigarmakers to foster the trade in this city and Alameda county generally met with success As a result of California's marriage law, making it impossible for people gates to our state convention, held divorced within a year to remarry, Nevada promised to be the Mecca for love-lorn couples debarred from uniting here. The directors of the Merchants' Ex-

change at a regular meeting decided TOMORROW.

Tomorrow onte again we'll sit And hang our hopes upon a hit. For temporary bliss we'll wait On Cobb's performance at the plate And all that fills our lives with charm Will rest within our pitcher's arm

Tomorrow just one errant throw May fill our lives with deepest woe And joy, for which there is no match Will follow every brilliant catch: And peace we'll claim at setting su If we possess the winning run.

-Detroit Free Press

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TUSCANO BROTHERS, Monarche of the Ro-nan Aves: GEORGIA YANTIS, You'll Just Love ler: ZELAYA, the Musical Marvel: VIOTOR IBLO and His Talking Birds AMERICAN INEMA WAR FICTURES: BOE HALL in Songs Secret Kingdom-Another Thrilling Chapter

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Get tickets at John Breuner Co. Idora Park and all Real Estate Offices.

"Why Buy a Home?"

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"Lights and Shadows"

TONY LUBELSKI'S BIG MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY OF

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AUGMENTED BY NEW BROADWAY ORCHESTRA Free Shopping-Big Country Store-Tuesday and Thursday Nights Grand 1917 Revue-Big Double Program Friday Nights

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THE JESTER Do Brides Differ?

"War brides are risky," says an exchange. Do they differ in this respect from ordinary brides?-Charleston News

Keen Analysis. "I want to buy a present of

or a young man. "Yes, miss. What kind of a book vould you like?" "Why, a book for a young man."

"Well, but what kind of a young man?" "Oh, he's tall, and has light hair, and ie always wears blue neckties."—Londor Saturday Journal.

Heedless, Headless. 'Say, dad, what is the German goose

"Son, that is the step Germany took when she declared ruthless submarine war."-St. Louis Star.

A CHOICE LOT.

The sixty Columbia students who pledged themselves ready to go to jail rather than register under the Federal Conscription Law may eventually do both New York World.



Marguerite Clark in 'The Valentine Girl' FRANK LOSEE

and strong cast of players

MABEL TALIAFERRO and FRANK MONTGOMERY 'The Magdalene of the Hills'

Time Schedule, commencing with "The Valentine Girt." as follows: 12:30, 1-44, 2-52, 4-11, 5:19, 6.33, 7:41, 9.00 and 10.08 p. m. Phone Oakland 1237

TRIANGLE PLAY **TODAY**

Bessie Barriscale "THE SNARL"

"The Man Who Took a Chance" A Bluebird Feature Com. Sun.—"Might and the Man"

'Dug' Fairbanks In Again, Out Again

TOMORROW TO TUESDAY GEO. M. COHAN in "BROADWAY JONES"

Neptune Beach

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CHARGE; ASK

Suspended Collector of Reve-

nue and Brother Arraigned; Grand Jury Indictment Offer

Week Given for Motions by Agreement of Attorneys on

Both Sides in the Action

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-

Joseph J. Scott, former collector of

internal revenue, and his brother

and chief assistant, A. Clyde Scott, pleaded not guilty and demanded an immediate trial this morning in con-

nection with indictments returned against him, charging the embezzle-

ment of government funds: Accom-panied by their counsel, Attorney Timothy Healy, the defendants ap-peared before Federal Judge M. T.

Dooling. They were arraigned, waived the reading of the true bills and immediately pleaded not guilty. Healy stated that they were anxious to have a trial at once but that they had not determined whether or not they would

determined whether or not they would

attack the sufficiency of the indict-

aside the indictments and enter de-murrers if they so desired.
"We have not yet determined whether or not we will make a fight

on the sufficiency of the indictments," explained Healy. "We will determine the matter, however, before next Sat-

whether or not the motions would be presented by the defense, the trian

Scott and his brother were suspended following the disappearance of more than \$8,000 worth of revenue stamps and \$2,500 in coin from the

safe in the office of the collector of internal revenue. The stamps were returned and the alleged embezzlement of the money was made the

tages of the site. Mayor Davie is con-sidering asking the council to abolish

the concerts by cutting off the \$250 a

month cost of maintenance if the con-

"The Board of Park Directors realizes

that there are certain inconveniences

connected with the holding of band con-

certs here in Trestle Glen; but inasmuch

as a bond election for the purchase of

this property will before long be sub-

mitted to you, we are holding the con-

certs here for a short time in order that

you may inspect the tract and form your

own opinions as to its desirability as a

public park. You of course realize that

good roads, walks and lawns, together

all the objections

spot for the holding of band concerts.

but such improvements cannot be made

until the property is purchased by the

"This tract, containing about 140 acres.

is under option to the city for purchase

as a public park. It forms one of the

most important links in the natural park

chain with which the city is endowed,

the foremost park and city planning

Its price (approximately \$3500 per

Its purchase has been urged by several

experts of the world, and has been an-

proved by most of the improvement clubs

and other civic organizations of this

acre) has been pronounced fair and

reasonable by various competent ap-

praisers. It is centrally located, easy of

access and has a wealth of natural

ture of many thousands of dollars and

ong period of years to duplicate.

"Our city is today sadly lacking in

the number and extent of its public parks. We have a park area of approxi-

mately one-tenth of that owned by the

average American city of our population.

and are far below the standard set by

our sister cities of the Pacific coast for

Seattle, 1800 acres; Tacoma, 1150 acres

Spokane, 1940 acres; Portland, 654 acres;

San Diego, 2000 acres, and San Francisco

NEW YORK, May 19 .- More than

a score of national guardsmen at-

tempted to break up an anti-conscrip-

tion meeting at which Emma Goldman

was the principal speaker. The police,

however, had been extraordinary pre-

cautious to prevent disorder and the

guardsmen left after they had pounded vainly for several minutes on the

of the Non-Conscription League. A large audience cheered when Miss

Goldman referred to Congress as "a

powerful people" and hissed when she

mentioned the names of Elihu Root

and other members of the American

needs democracy more than Ger-

followers would not fight for the "alleged freedom" in this country.

Miss Goldman declared America

She added that she and her

The meeting was under the auspices

stage door of the meeting place.

commission to Russia.

scratches she was not hurt.

Los Angeles has 4000 acres:

Oakland has only 190 acres

MEETING

growth which would require the expendi-

city. Let us present to you a few facts

car service,

would

certs are continued in Trestle Glen.

The statement follows:

better

concerning Trestle Glen:

remove

park area.

2600 астея.

of park land."

ASSAIL

was not set.

reason of the doubt as to

By agreement with the court and the United States attorney, they were given a week in which to move to set

Guard Units Being Brought Up to War Strength of 11,815



Open air mess scene at a training camp "somewhere near here." Recognizing the truth of Napoleon's statement that 'an army moves on its stomach,". Uncle Sam sees to it that his fighting nephews get all the good, wholesome food they need. From now until cold weather comes in the fall mess will be served out of doors.

Battery B Needs Thirty More Recruits; Oakland Makes Preparation for Registration

Secretary

War Baker, President

Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the Uni-

versity of California today announced

the names of ten honor graduates of

this year's class for appointment as

provisional second lieutenants in the

United States army. These designated

are: John James Vandenburgh, Los

Angeles; Fred H. Reynolds, Los Ange-

les: Harold Putman Detwiler, El Paso;

Gordon Fitzhugh Stephens, Arthur L.

Warren, Louis H. Penny and Alvah

Putman Conklin, all of Berkeley, and

Six of the ten are training in the

A Home Guard company for the

under the direction of J. J. Chaudet

the Fitchburg Social and Improve-

the club members are between the ages of 25 and 35, and it is expected

that a large body will join the guard

officer of the United States army to

the rudiments of signal work.

The Alameda Radio Club, a civilian

Gregory L. Harrison and Lloyd W.

Joeppert of San Francisco.

at the Presidio

drill the volunteers.

Lewis Ryan Byington, Healdsburg;

All units of the California National corps training camp had their first Guard not already in federal service surcease from hard work today. From are to be brought up at once to full twelve-thirty this afternoon until retreat is sounded tomorrow night they war strength, according to instructions received here from Adjutant-General men, however, have announced that received here from Adjutant-General men, however, have announced that J. J. Borree. The Oakland unit affected by this order is B Battery of study in barracks. the field artillery which still lacks. One hundred reserve commissions thirty men of the 190 needed for full for men examined prior to the openwar strength. It is expected that ing of the camp were received today, seven or eight members of the battery. These men will receive the pay of war strength.

seven or eight members of the battery will be exempted under the dependent clause, and an extra number will be recruited to cover this loss. The recruiting office in charge of Sergeant Bronson, W. W. Crane, H. P. Darling, C. N. Hackett, Grover Herring, J. E. V. Learner, P. J. McConnell, A. M. Selby.

All of the infantry, consisting of Detwiler, R. M. Dorton, A. R. Eimer, The Board of Park Directors, in anthree regiments and four companies Clifford C. Harter, Matthew H. Jones, swering criticism against the removal of coast artillery is now in federal Curtis D. O'Sullivan, G. F. Peterson, the Sunday afternoon band concerts from service. This leaves 24 companies W. F. Pitts, E. G. Sewell. Roy M. Lokeside Park to Trestle Glen has issued of coast artillery, three batteries of Valentine and E. W. Wright. as statement regarding the prospective field artillery, four troops of cavalry, In compliance with a request of the department of the companies of the prospective field artillery, four troops of cavalry, in compliance with a request of the companies the signal corps. two engineering companies, two ambulance companies and the field hospital still in state service. These units will not be called into federal service until later in the summer. Of these units the war strength is: Coast artillery, 3,500; field artillery; 629; cavalry, 443; engineering corps,

336; signal corps, 78; ambulance com-panies. 155; field hospital, 79. FOR REGISTRATION DAY. Preparations for registration day for the men subject to selective draft are practically completed, and with June 5 definitely set by the President's proclamation, everything will be in readiness by the appointed day. Names and addresses of volunteer clerks have been obtained, registration cards are ready, registration places have been designated and all that is needed is a Fitchburg district is being organized final checking up a few days before

the day.

Barracks to house three regiments of 1.800 men each, administration buildings, officers' quarters, ware-houses and stables to cost \$1,000,000 and road, sewer and water systems costing \$600,000 have been contracted for by the National Council of Defense to be built immediately in the Presidio of San Francisco to house the drafted army. This miniature city will be one of the 32 cantonment camps ordered by the War Department. The buildings, which will men are trained under Fred Patter-number about 200, are to be built of son, a Marconi wireless expert, in wood on account of the high cost of wireless telegraphy, semaphore and canvas, and will probably be razed at flag signals. Information concerning

the end of the war. STUDENTS GIVEN REST.

day as the guests of the Rotary Club inception, in Oakland.

and the Blue Bird Bureau. While the majority of the children arrived at guests of the Insurance Exchange of the park on cars, on which they were city and environs.

Galland in an automobile tour of the given free transportation by the city and environs.

SMOKE OUT.

Thus afternoon the delegates were a tarmonious administration.

On the first day in his new post Kerensky's energy was manifest by two forceful appeals to the people to fight the right fight. Orders to the traction company, many youngsters from orphan homes in the city were carried there in automobiles furnished by the Rotary Club, which also arranged for gate admission and conhappy throng were a score or more of crippled children, who were wheeled round in chairs by their young comrades. Several hundred of the little guests were wards of the Blue Bird Bureau and half-orphans under the care of the Associated Charities. Five hundred tickets had previously

camp for officers of the reserve corps and Harry Boyle in connection with A large percentage of as soon as plans are completed for an organization, is seeking volunteers of seventeen and eighteen years to learn

Each of the children, as a wind-up to the festivities nwas presented with an American flag after they were all taken home by automobile and men are trained under Fred Pattercar—a laughing, care-free crowd—ir

is doing

Y. I. I. gives masquerade ball, 8t. Joseph's Hall, San Leandro.
Rural school administration discussed, San Leandro Grammar School. St. Mary's Church—Novena, or nine days' devotion to St. Rita. "The Secrets of Sybilla" presented by Intermediate School No. 1, Auditorium Theater.
Ashmes Temple outing, Neptune Beach,

Alameda. Beethoven Club, concert. Piano clubhouse, Berkeley,
Mrs. H. Atherton-Barber's pupils give
piano recital, Hotel Oakland. Blind children of California Institute for Deaf, Dumb and Blind present "The Heavenly Twins," school gymn. islum, Berkeley, Fred Moore lectures, Hamilton Audi-torium.

Pantages—The Fe-Mail Clerks, Rishon—Treasure Televis Rishop—Treasure Island.
Columbia—Will King in A Knight at
he Cliff House. Hippodrome-Vaudeville T. & D .-- Marguerite Clark in The Val-

orium.

antine Girl.
Kinema—"Doug" jumping-jack pulled by the strings of Fairbanks in In Kinema—"Doug" Fairbanks in Igain, Out Again Franklin—Bessie Barriscale in ldora Park—Inland Beach. Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

Neptune Beach-Surf bathing.

NAME NEW DIVERS

CLAWED BY BEAR WASHINGTON. May 19.—America's new submarines will be known as "R" boats and "S" boats. Secrescratched by the claws of one of the tary of the Navy Daniels yesterday caged bears at Idora Park when she apdecided that submarines Nos. 78 to preached too close to their den. Farer 104, inclusive now under continuous. proached too close to their den. Eager 104, inclusive, new under constructo feed them peanuts. Grace leaned over tion, shall be known as R-1 to R-27 with outstretched hand. One of the bears, Submarines Nos. 105 to 145 (with intent on grabbing the delicacy before the exception of No. 108) are to be his companion, struck the little girl's known as 8-1 to 8-41. Submarine with its claws. Beyond a few No. 108, a vessel of the Neff type, is to be an R boat.

WHAT IS DOING

this unit may be obtained from How-ard Joseph, 1520 Webster street, Oak-

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Northern California Chapter, American uild of Organists, hold public service, list Methodist church, 4 n. m. Former Shasta county residents piente. doswood Park.
Irish people picnic, Shellmound Park.
Berkeley Municipal Band gives concert. san Pablo Park, Berkeley, 3 p. m. Thomas Feeley lectures on Russian Revolution, Hamilton Auditorium, eve-

ing, Concert by Municipal Band, Trestle Glen, afternoon, Nine days' devotion to St. Rita, St. Mary's Church.

COLLEGE YELLS, FRAT PINS, ARE UNDER WAR BAN

FORT SHERIDAN, III., May 19.-Fraternity pins, college yells and motor cars were placed under the ban at the reserve officerss' training camp today by Colonel Wm. Nicholson, commandant. A number of the caudidates for commissions had been wearing leweled pins on the olive drab shirts, while others were prone to use their private automobiles for trips about the camp during leisure houres. These, Colonel Nicholson held, did not make for democracy. The men were told that henceforth their schooling is to be that of the American army and not that of the college

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campus,

peen distributed to the children, entitling them to the joys of the park yithout having to spend so much as nickel. Many children, whose parents were more able to pay for their admission, and were therefore! not given tickets, were there, however, to join in the fun and the gathering was a lesson in democracy. Each child was given a bag of peanuts, an ce cream cornucopia and a balloon and was given rides on the rapids the scenic railway, the trip through the clouds, and, the many other amusements. They were entertained in the Children's Theater, where ten little Berkeley girls—pupils of May Wilkins—contributed a song and a dance number. James Coleman, a pupil of Durant school, gave a solo iumber.

NU FURTHER GRAIN RISES EXPECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-George W. McNear, president of the Sperry wheat situation in the United States, lectared today his belief that there would be no further sharp advances in price in the near future. that speculation in future and the purchase of wheat at a premium by agents of the European governments, together with the fact that production has been below the normal has been responsible for the recent flurries.

"The export demand has been greater than ever before," explained McNear, "and our surplus carried over from 1915. which in June, 1916, was 200,000,000 bushels, has been wiped out. The winter crop is 100,000,000 less than last year, and s the spring crop is uncertain, although it will not be more than normal, there is naturally a demand greater than the supply. Added to these facts we must into consideration that the 1916 crop in the Argentine Republic, whence Europe has been in the habit of drawing, has been a failure. The Australian government reports a surplus but that country is too far distant to help Eu-

The sharp advance was due to daily the European governments and in many instances a premium was paid for immediate delivery by the buy-ers. Now that the board of trade has enacted the rule that there must be no new speculation, I believe that there will not be the sharp changes that have been been causing so much worry...

"The milling industry is not in any responsible for the rise in the price of flour, as for the most part there no speculation among the millers. The Service starts tomorrow at New T. & D. milling industry buys practically as it goes, paying the market price,

Stetson Pleads at Convention for Recodifying of Laws; Tells of Advantage of Plan

Public Protection Moves Are Scored by Experts as Cheap, But of Little Actual Service

the ensuing santa Ana as the convention city for 1918, the Callfornia Association of Fire Insurance Agents closed their 1917 convention this morning in the Hotel. Electing officers for the ensuing the organization during the next twelve months are:

President, W. G. Thompson, of Napa: first vice-president, C. T. Manwaring, of Los Angeles; second vicepresucent, J. A. Goodwin, of San Jose; third vice-president, Charles Malcolm, of Long Beach; secretary and treasurer, E. H. McCanalisn, of Oakiand.

Resolutions were adopted pledging the association to use its errorts to have the state legislature appoint a commission for the radical and complete revision of existing laws regu-lating insurance and the preparation of a modern and standard set of

statutes.

The recommendation of the insurance commissioners' convention disapproving of floater policies on change risks and the practice of appointing underwriters, sunexes and FIRE PREVENTION.

The preaching of the importance of fire prevention was heartly endorsed in resolutions, and the association pledged its co-operation with fire departments and municipal governments in the observance of Fire

By street cars, passing the conduction department of the Aetna Company, tors without offering even a transfer, Auditor I. H. Clay of Oakland, a forbecause that was their privilege, and mer insurance agent, discussed the by automobiles, an army of children, annex problem and outlined a history

surance laws of the State of Cali- discipline. A speech which he would receive the sanction of most of the operating insurance companies and the full approval of the State Insurance Department, John W. Stetson, Oakland attorney and counsel for the State Insurance Department is: taking an active part in the tenth anconvention of the California nual

Association of Insurance Agents, in

a two-day session at the Hotel Oak-

land. "Those insurance companies who don't approve it should be smoked out into the open and made to give molished temple. The restoration April strike. In a remarkably worded their underground reasons for the of discipline is essential—I propose to official appeal, the people of Berlin opposition," he declared on the floor of the convention. "The present gen-succeed. eral insurance laws are taken from Keren the New York codes. The New York laws have been recodified into the best insurance laws in the country but California goes along without any essential changes except those demanded by specific emergencies.

"Of later years we realize that insurance is a business tending more and more toward consideration as a public utility, and that the question not only of solvency but of service at a reasonable rate is involved. It needs better laws to meet the changed conditions. At best, the public is at disadvantage in buying insurance. It must have it, and unlearned and unskilled it meets the skilled expert in-surance man, resulting in negotiations between buyer and seller which are

upon unequal terms. WOULD STABILIZE WORK.

"The underwriter's policy is not a traightforward business proposition. lt works a multiplication of agencies. he increase in qualifications of insurance agents subject to ratification by ernment, the Duma committee and the Insurance commission of the state that a tendency to stabilize conditions. But the recodification of the laws is Russian aeroplanes is being increased giners, firemen brakemen and yardthe solution. Such a measure should legislature for passage."
Special Organizer R. ... Drake or

National Council of Insurance He declared Federations, presented greetings from the California branch of the organizations. He spoke on the need of pre paredness as an industrial and business necessity. He said:
"The time is past when the insur-

listening. The insurance business is their interests this will come to pass. SCORES STATE PLAN.

"State monopolies may sell it cheaper, but can they give the service? We are extending the federation to every county in the State of Califor- relief committee of the State Council Mabel Ramsey, the 15-year-old girl two years and let them understand next fiscal year's appropriation just what insurance is."

tional Board of Underwriters, in safe-guarding cities by modernized pre-and the State Board of Charities and

CHERRY YIELD 25 PER CENT OF

SAN LEANDRO, May 19,-Although the biggest cherry crop for four years will be gathered in this district, one of the largest cherry growing sections of the state, the yield will be only about 25 per cent of a full crop, according to J. J. Gill, a prominent fruit buyer. No contracts for cherries have been entered into around here so far, Gill says, but the price will probably be high. For several seasons the San Leandro cherry crop, in common with

that in other districts in the state, has been virtually a failure. Pomology experts of the Uni-versity of California and the Davis university farm have been experimenting in pollenizing cherry trees in a Hayward orchard in an effort to increase the crop. The result of their experiments has not yet been determined.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRUBUNE.

PETROGRAD, May 19 .- The prothat it was united in the rejection of he made his sales and it was while as eparate peace and that it adopts as its aim the re-establishment of a general peace which will not tend either to domination over other national rest. Then the place at Eighth and Clay tions or to the seizure of their national ness Herb Company, was raided and, possessions—a peace without annexal a complete stock of narcotic drugs tions or indemnities.

The new cabinet will be composed by products of morphine

The new cabinet will be composed as follows:

Premier and minister of the interior, Prince Lvoff: minister of foreign affairs, Tereschtenko: commerce and industry, Knovaloff; state controller, Godneff, Socialist; labor, Skobeleff; justice, Pereveiezeff: food and supplies, Piezehehonoff, Socialist; to return to Chiha on a steamer sailwar and marine. Kerensky. Socialist: ing next week. Prevention day.

Resolutions were adopted providing for a mid-term conference of association members, to be held in Northern California on the years that the annual convention is held in the Manueloff.

Prevention day.

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south, and vice versa.

A paper on "War and Explosion
Insurance," dealing with the technical
points of such extraordinary risks,
was read by W. R. Briggs, superintendent of the automobile insurance
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APPEAL TO RESS TO FIGHT Professor Grimm is appointed been found for years, minister for affairs concerning the

APPEAL TO RUSS TO FIGHT. PETROGRAD, May 19.—It appeared today that the Lloyd George of Russia had been found. He is A.

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stroy, but to create.'

PROPOSE IRON DISCIPLINE. Turning from the peasant dele- maining stocks of canned vegetables ates to a group of soldiers' and work- next week. men's delegates present, he admonished:

not only the super-task of reviving headed toward actually starvation.

Russia's army, of refitting it in mind, Simultaneously there are publish Russia's army, of refitting it in mind. Simultaneously there are published soul and body, but of organizing official arrangements for a race bedadequate transport service throughout tween father time and famine which the new nation. He is by far the show how perilously scant is the marmost popular member of the ministry gin of safety, under the most favorable is a Radical Socialist.

When the present stock is expansed when the present stock is expansed. WARNING TO DESERTERS.

Kerensky has issued the following able. rder of the day to the army:

ne must do what he can to avert the peril. No request to be allowed! to resign, made by officers in high machines and military workers will be command, with a desire to escape sent. All arrangements have been responsibility at a time so grave, will sent. All arrangements have been responsibility at a time so grave, will sent. ined to return to the army and fleet by May 28. All infractions of this order will be severely punished." After a conference with the govrument, the Duma committee and
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her allies.

ASKS FOR FUNDS John R. Haynes, chairman of the GIRL IS HOME

nia and we expect to go before boards of Defense, this morning filed a com-who left her home a t 3654 Rhoda of trade, chambers of commerce and munication with the Board of Super-avenue Wednesday night, leaving a labor organizations within the next visors, requesting that body to increase note that she intended to do away ust what insurance is."

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THE FULL CROP

NO. 88.

Raid Results in the Capture of Lee Wat Son and Cache of \$2000 Worth of Narcotics

Chinese Who Sold to Retailers Met in Lake Parks Had Prepared to Flee the Country

The climax to the raids that have been made upon opium and drug. sellers in Oakland by the State Board. of Pharmacy came last night, when Lee Wat Son was arrested on the shore of Lake Merritt, his place at Eighth and Clay streets raided, and nearly \$2,000 worth of narcotic drugs of various kinds confiscated. In this arrest, H. B. Mender, Oakland members of the State Pearl of Branch of the State Pearl of

arrest, H. B. Meader, Oakland member of the State Board of Pharmacy, believes that the principal wholesale drug dealer of Oakland has been captured and the main plant of flegal drugs broken up.

Wat Son, who Americanized his name, without the use of a hyphen, into Lee Watson, was a wholesaler only; he did not sell to users. His was a wholesale and jobbing trade, and his stock was large and complete. Late every afternoon Wat Son, would meet his retailers in some park or on the shore of Lake Merritt. There risional government declared today or on the shore of Lake Merritt, There

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 19.—The potato situation in Germany the people to apparently is growing steadily worse, Orders to the although the weather no longer furde-ter city, Altoona, Hamburg next week "Let us show the world," he urged, that we not only know how to dedissatisfaction which this state of affairs produces, the government has authorized grocers to sell all their re-

The Berlin potato ration is being maintained, although with great dir-"I call on you to make a last heroic ficulty because of the moral effect effort to help me show the world of reducing at the capital the allowhat the Russian army is not a de- ance promised so definitely after the make it like iron. I am sure we will are implored to remember that the eyes of the world are upon them. They Kerensky also announced today that are admonished to cease complaining he would shortly go to the front to and recognize thankfully how much address the soldiers and spur them better conditions are in Berlin than o renewed activity.

On Kerensky's shoulders will fall the British Isles, which it is said are

> when the present stock is exhausted and the time new flour will be avail-

der of the day to the army.

"The country is in danger. Each the region where the harvest will ripen first under this year's climatic conditions to which reapers, threshing milis.

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A meeting of Duma members yes-vidually, as provided by present terday adopted resolutions warning agreements," is how W. R. Scott, vice-theat situation in the United States, legislature for passage." there should be "absolute, unshaken railway company, characterizes the loyalty to our allies, for interests vital strike vote which 8000 employees of to the honor of the country are the Southern Pacific, members of vitally bound up with this loyalty." four brotherhoods, are taking because itally bound up with this loyalty." four brotherhoods, are taking because Following the break-up of the con- of the company's refusal to recogference it was announced that guns, pize the brotherhood's co-operative ammunition and provisions are flow-ing toward the front in greater num-ln a statement setting forth the "The time is past when the insur- ing toward the front in greater many ance man pleads for what he wants, ber now than at any other time dur- Southern Pacific's position. Scott con- He demands it now—demands it of his ing recent. The number of Russian timed: "The schedules of the organizations and the legislators are aeroplanes is being increased also. In a statement setting forth the Milukoff, former foreign minister, be impossible to apply a settlement the second largest business in the has refused to accept the ministry with one to any of the others. Of-United States and it is entitled to rec- of education because his presence in ficials of this company have disposed ognition. Legislation is brewing in the cabinet would involve a responsi- of 85 per cent of the cases submitted many states to take away the right of bility for the projected foreign policy by conductors and brakemen and 47 the insurance man to write insurance, of the administration. He considers per cent of those of engineers and making it a state function. Unless this policy dangerous and likely to firemen, accumulated during the above the insurance men mobilize to protect compromise Russia's relations with sence of brotherhood and company officials in 1914 and 1915 and during the discussion of the Adamson law.

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mittee of fire prevention of the Na- The money asked for, if provided, of the police, located her as she was

-Advertisement.

OAKS FAIL TO HIT BUSHER IN THE PINCHES

Prough Bumped by Bees And Best Oakland Can Get NowIs Even Breakfor Week

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 19.—Bill Burns to stop the Bees today, and a chance on Sammy Beer coming through with his overdue day and as a result of a 5 to 0 Portland victory tomorrow-that is what Del Howard is banking on to get the victory and a 5 to 1 Salt Lake victory even break for his Oaks in the series with Salt Lake here this week. Clinton Prough tore up the dope book when he went out on the mound Bill Bernhard's boys from Utah. The vesterday and yet Prough has ample room to say that the breaks were all against him in the 5-to-1 victory that the Bees put over. The game gave Salt Lake the lead on the series, three games to one, and with only hit-an-inning tactics of the first five

all against him in the 5-to-1 victory that the Bees put over. The game game Salt Lake the lead on the series, three games to one, and with only one game scheduled here on Sundays, the best the Oaks can get by taking the tree romaining games is an even break to file the lead on the series, three games to one, and with the aid of Murphy's error in the eighth inning they put over five runs on the hits. The Oaks made eleven hits off young Schinkle, the Fresno busher, two of them being for two bases. But the Oaks were only saved from a shutout by an error by Billy Orr thut started Lane around the paths of the way to the only Oakland score in the sixth frame. In other words, hits did not count for much in the game yesterday, and the reason is that the hits were far from being of the cleancut variety; there were more infield scratch hits and more pops just back of the infielders than have been crowded into any one game on the local lot this year-and Bill Bernhard is willing to admit that his club got the breaks on these questionable hits.

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Vernon at Los Angeles: two games

COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Coltrin Has Hitless

Day Against Tacoma

Alameda bowlers were defeated by the

of Mara singled with two gone in the fifth and died on first as Adams flied to Tobin.

In the sixth Lane gained a life to start the frame when Orr muffed his grounder. Singles by Lee and Murphy chased in the long Oak run. With Lee on third and Murphy on first, Sheehan popped up to Rath and Sheehan was out on a grounder to kath.

OAK MITS WASTED.

The Oaks crowded two hits into the eighth and two more into the ninth, but Schinkle was going great by that time and with tight support in the pinches there was no chance for an Oak score. In the eighth with two gone Middleton singled and made third on Murphy's double. Hack Miller had his chance to be a hero when he went to hat for Sheehan, but the best he could do was to get a piece of one for a foul to Hannah. In the ninth Murray opened with a single, and Roche, batting for Frough, singled. But with two men on and he top of the batting list up, the Oaks could not break through the Bee define. O'Mara forced Roche at second: Adams fouled to Hannah, and Lane ended the game with a hy to Orr in deep short.

In the meantime the Bees had put over two in the seventh on singles by Rath, Byan, Quinlan and Gislason, with an infield out and a stolen base by Orr thrown in. In the eighth Hannah doubled and took third on Tobin's out at first, Murray booted Rath's slow one in front of the plate and Hannah scored. booted Rath's slow one in front of the plate and Hannah scored.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia at Cleveland; rain.
New York 7, Detroit 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 2. Washington 8, St. Louis 2.

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GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detrolt.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

National League

Cincinnati 4, Boston 1. New York 8, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Street, the S. P. team defeated the Stalwarts with 487.

Batteries—Hunt and Kafora; Blake and T. Cunningham.

R. H. E. Homorrow.

At the Bowling Auditorium, Thirteenth street, the S. P. team being in excellent form. Red Irwin had the high series with 584. Senton had the high series with 584.

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At St. Paul—St. Paul 16, Londwille 9.
At Milwaukee—Toledo 5, Milwaukee 5.

At Milwaukees—Toledo S. Milwaukee S. NEW CASTING RECORD. NEW YORK, May 12.—A new world's record for light tarkle distance of a conting of 96 feet was made here by J. S. Schwinn of the Newark (N. J.) Palt 2nd Fly Casting Club. The record was more than four ounces Bellman 166 fee 162 160—488 Dellman 166 fee 162 160—488 Dellman 166 fee 162 160—488 Dellman 166 fee 162 166—488 Dellman 166 fee 162 166 fee 1

SEALS DRAW BLANK WHEN PENNER IS ON THE MOUND

McCredie found a pitcher whom the Seals could not hit all over the lot when he chased Penner out on the hill yesterover the Oaks, the Seals are back in second place, trailing along on the heels of early in the game, but after they had failed to make the most of their one-

the bleachers for a fly that chased Fisher home, and Willie's double to right center put Hollocher over the plate.

ONE BRIGHT SEAL CHANCE.

The first Beaver run had come in the third when Penner singled to center and was out at the plate, Fitzgerald to Downs to Baker, on Hollocher's double to right. Hollocher went to third on the throw-in and easily scored when Pick booted Rodgers' bounder.

Corhan opened the Seals' half of the eighth with a double to left. Baker fifed to Wille, and Calve as pinch hitter failed to pinch hit, popping up a foul to Fisher. Fitzgerald singled to center and Williams started his throw to the plate soon enough to frighten Corhan into staying on third. As it kappened, the throw went through Fisher but Penner was on hand to protect the plate and it was too late for Cortan to change his mind. Fitzgerald went to second on the play, and there the two runners died while Rodgers took care of Pick's grounder.

Outside of that eighth inning the Seals OAELAND | SALT LAKE AB.K.H.O. O'Mara 2b. 5 0 1 3 Tobin ct. 4 1 1 3 Adams 1b. 5 0 1 12 Rath 3b. 5 1 3 1 Lane 1b. 5 1 0 2 Sheedey 1b. 6 2 5 Lee ct. 4 0 1 3 Ryan 1f. 4 0 2 5 Lee ct. 4 0 1 3 Ryan 1f. 4 0 2 5 Middletn rf.3 0 2 0 Quinhan rf. 4 2 2 1 Mirphy 3b. 4 0 2 0 Orr 8st. 3 0 2 3 Sheehan 8s. 3 0 0 0 Wishason 2b.3 0 2 3 Sheehan 8s. 3 0 0 0 1 Hannah c. 3 1 1 3 Murray c. 4 0 2 3 Schinkle p. 4 0 0 0 Prongh p. 3 0 1 0 3 Murray c. 4 0 2 Totals ... 3 1 27 Roche ... 1 0 0 0 Totals ... 34 5 15 27 Roche ... 1 0 1 0

Pick's grounder.
Outside of that eighth inning the Seals had only 6 men on bases and only 3 went as far as second. There was never more than one Seal on the paths at a time outside of that eighth frame.

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TO I SA Yet to say that baseball does not bring big returns or that fortunes are not made in the business, seems out of order in the face of many prodigious baseball deals that have been made within the past ten years alone.

Charley Murphy, former president of the Cubs, often boasis that he ran a shoestring into a fortune. Charles P. Taft, formerly associated with Murphy in the ownership of the Cubs, received a large sum—a comfortable fortune—for his interests when the club was sold to its present owners.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

GAMES TODAY.
Pitraburg at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Northwest League

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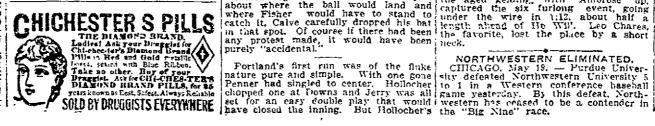
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St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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freely admits that in order to accomplish this unleard of feat the Red Sox and Yankees must be crushed. Jones winds up his prophecy with the assertion that the Yankees, barring accidents, will come to the wire with the world's champions close behind them, the Browns having better than an even chance to top Bili



MARRIED LIFE







JUST TAKING A CUT AT LIN By C. E. BRAZIER.

Cal Ewing and Al Baum, who are enjoying a little junket to Salt Lake for this week's series of the Oaks and Bees, were treated to a novel scene yesterday. Jack Cook had another of his children's days at the Salt Lake park and after the game something like 5000 children rehearsed a big cantata that is to be staged in the near future.

Schinkle was the only Bee who did not get a hit off Prough yesterday. And of the other eight men in the Salt Lake lineup, Tobin and Hannah were the only ones who did not get more than one hit.

Oilie O'Mara's term of suspension for his mixup with Roy Mitchell last Sunday expired and he was back in the game yesterday. Mensor did not get into the game until the eighth inning after Sheehan had given way to a pinch hitter.

George Maisel did some great circus work on the Seal lot yesterday. In the first inning against the Beavers, Maisel turned back Hollocher when he came in on the run to take his low drive off the grass. Maisel lost his balance as he reached the ball, rolled over, and came up with the ball in his hands. Rodgers, the next man up, but one to deep left center, and Maisel had to literally dive for the ball to reach it before it hit the ground. He made the catch but sprawied flat on his stomach as he did it. In the eighth inmade the catch but sprawled flat on his stomach as he did it. In the eighth inning he nearly repeated when he went flat on his stomach trying to reach Hollocher's drive, but this time he missed. With some fielders that kind of work would be grandstand stuff, but in each of these cases, Maisel had no chance to get the drive except by going off his feet.

Baker hit a hot drive at Penner in the third inning. Penner knocked down ine ball, but lost it. He looked all around for the ball before he found it just in time to head off the runner at first.

Maisel opened the Seal half of the fifth with an infield hit. Corhan popped one up and Rodgers let it filter through his hands. It was an easy fly, and of course Maisel turned back to first. Rodgers was saved an error because he had plenty of time to pick up the hall and throw to Hollocher for a force out at second.

Hollocher for a force out at second.

Calvo went to the bat in the pinch for Erickson in the eighth and he got away with one of those tricks that are slipping into the game and which tend to bring up personal feelings between the players of different teams. He popped up a high foul along the first base line. He loafed along on the way down the line, keeping this eve up in the air to see where the ball would fall. In that way he blocked Fisher as long as he could from getting under the ball. That pert was lexitimate enough perhaps. But the rest of it was afar from legitimate. When he saw just about where the ball would land and where Fisher would have to stand to catch it, Calve carefully dropped his bat in that spot. Of course if there had been any protest made, it would have been any protest made, it would have been any protest made, it would have been purely "accidental."

donating ten per cent of the gross receipts of the daily games to the Red Cross, has given permission to the organization to open a recruiting station in the park today for the purpose of recruiting members to the Red Cross, The players of each club will be enrolled as incubers before the game starts.

RACING SEASON OPENS.

JAMAICA. N. Y.. May 19. — The Metropolitan racing season was formally opened here yesterday with the Paumonok handicap, won by Kewessa, as the feature event. In a driving finish the aged gelding, with Ambrose up, captured the six furlong event, going under the wire in 1.12. about half a length alread of He Wil. Leo Chares, the favorite, lost the place by a short neck.

NORTHEESTERN ELIMINATED.

Bets When He Said No

Los Angeles and Vernon will stage a drive took a fluke hop over Jerry's head and rolled out to Fitzgerald's territory. Fitz came in for it, and again the ball took a bad hop and got away from his reach. Nobody could be charged with an reach. reson. Nowboy could be charged with an error, and what should have been an easy infield out went for a two bagger. Hollocher went to third when Fitzgerald made the throw to the plate and Pick's error on Rodgers' grounder let Hollocher score a minute later.

Frank Guigni and Bankhead, boys known about the bay, have left the Northwestern league. Guigni-left Spokane to go in the shipbuilding business, and Bankhead quit when Tacoma traded him to Spokane. He will play in semi-procircles in the northwest. Ted Collins, St. Mary's college boy, has been given another chance with Tacoma.

Downey Draws With Northwest Heavy

K. O. Kruvosky stopped Battling Rector in second, the referee calling a halt after Rector was knocked down with a left to the stomach.

Frankle Brown substituted for Brick Burgess and knocked out Jimmy Barry in the first, the referee stopping the

Chick Gandil Stars Streak Is Broken Up

Streak Is Broken Up
Chick Gandil starred in the 8-to-2 win
with which the Chicago White Sox broke
Babe Ruth's winning streak. Theu Bostion pitcher had won eight straight games
until the White Sox broke up his record
yesterday. Gandil connected for threeof the fifteen Chicago hits and scored
once. Risberg went hitless and scored
one run. Weaver hit one and scored oneHooper got back in the game and he and
Duffy Lewis each went hitless, Russell
allowing the Red Sox only four bits.
Detroit lost its fourth straight game,
the Yankees pling up twelve hits
against Dauss. Peckinpaugh failed to
connect for any of the Tankee hits
Vitt went hitless for the Tigers, but
scored a run. Heilman hit two safeties
and scored once. Pep Young connected
for a double.

Johnston, Cutshaw and Olson each
went hitless for the Dodgers in their
4-to-1 win over St. Louis. Brooklyn
made only four hits. Johnston got away
with one stolen base, but was charged
with one error.

Dove Parceoft went hitless, but stole
a base for Philadelphia in the 3-to-1
win of the Phillies over the Cubs. Zeider connected for one of the four Cub
hits. Harry Woiter had a chance to earn
his way back into the regular line-up
when he was sent to bat in the pinch
in the eighth, but he couldn't connect.
Bunny Brief and Walter Schmidt each
made one of the eight hits which Pittsburg made off Sallee, the Glants winning, 8 to 1. Brief scored the only Pirate
run.

Tris Speaker Out in Front Again in

way back into the regular line-up in he was sent to bat in the pinch he eighth, but he couldn't connect, and of the eighth hits which Pitrst made off Sallee, the Glants wings and off Sallee, the Glants wings and off Sallee, the Glants wings are possible to be provided the first three games of the fifth set in amazing style. Johnston and Strachan appeared to have lost all control. They netted and drove out of court on nearly every shot and the points were made on their faults rather than on clean shots by McLoughlin or Davis. In these first three games, Johnston and Strachan and took their service games for the rest of the match, but despite their hard fight for every point. Speaker's lost from the top of the American beaked and leads George Sisier by give point. Speaker's set from the top of the American beaked and leads George Sisier by give point. Speaker's lost from the declarational leaguers, but his average of is topped by four players. Jack St. Louis, is hitting 405; Wilholt, n. 393; Griffith, Cincinnati, 331, and er. Pittsburgh, 370.

Cobb is slowly closing the gap behis present mark and his usual s. He is now hitting at a .323 galt. sekson is floundering around at .235 ddde Collins is hitting a puny .218, ny Kauff of the Glants is barely in the select class, being credited a mark of .300. Hal Chase, last National League champton, is hitting and solve and hard drives for the winners of the match. But by the beginning of the third set hat hit his straight victories giving him the Williams, Chleage; Shocker, New Fisher, New York: Love, New Williams, Chleage; Shocker, New Fisher, New York: Love, New Many Thrilling and canves floating and canves floating the match. But by the select class and the proposition of the match. But by the begi Americans' Batting

By H. C. HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Tris Speaker's absence from the top of the American League batting list ended today. He has bounded back and leads George Sisier by a single point. Speaker is clubbing at a 344 clip and Sissler is hitting 343.

George Burns is the real leader among the National leaguers, but his average of 355 is topiced by four players. Jack Smith, St. Louis, is hitting 405; Wilholt, Boston, 393; Griffith, Cincinnati, 381, and Fischer, Pittsburgh, 370.

Ty Cobb is slowly closing the gap between his present mark and his usual figures. He is now hitting a puny 218. Joe Jackson is floundering around at 255 and Eddle Collins is hitting a puny 218. Benny Kauff of the Giants is barely within the select class, being credited with a mark of 300. Hal Chase, last year's National League champion, is hitting 265 and Hornsby, Cardinals, is hitting 266 and Hornsby, Cardinals, is hitting 267 and Cunningham, Detroit, have escaped defeat.

Ferd Schupp, Giants, leads in the National league pitching averages with three victories and no losses. Seaton, Chicago; Ruther, Chicago; Mayer, Philadelphia; Prendergast, Chicago; Motton Chicago; Philadelphia; Prendergast, Chi

Gibbons Brothers to . Stage Exhibition in Dreamland Tuesday

Bay city boxing fans will see the famous Gibbons brothers in action next Tuesday night. It will be an exhibition pure and simple, the authorities having refused to allow any of the local amateurs to go against either of the St. Paul scrappers, even for the benefit of the Red Cross. Harry Foley will stage the show in which Mike Gibbons, the "Phantom Middleweight" and his light harms and risk will be the same of the presupport in the will be the same of the presupport with will be the same of the Dreamland rink will be the scene of the exhibition as well as eight regular four-round bouts between local amateurs. In the meantime neither of the visting boxers will show for any assemblage, and it looks as if the big fied Cross benefit were off.

Trans-bay authorities objected to letting up the California fight law even for a Red Cross benefit, and it was an

ting up the California fight law even for a Red Cross benefit, and it was announced that neither of the Gibbons brothers would be allowed to go en with any match. However, it was considered that as long as it was going to be a brotherly exhibition, the same as the pair has been putting on in other cities where regular scraps have been forbidden, no objection would be raised, even if they appeared in conjunction with local amateur boxers.

Jess Willarl, Refusing to Fight for a Year, Must Accept Match

Jack Downey made Al Sommers, the Portland light heavy extend himself for a draw at the Parkside Club bouts last night. The northwest boy was fairly clever and made a good finish after considerable punishment, but even then Downey had a shade and judges had to stretch a point for the draw verdict. Billy Mascott who was scheduled to go with Eddie James was not in condition. Jimmy Dundee substituted and won of the northwest quartet who made good, taking a decision from Claire Bromeo. Other results were:

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K. O. Kruvosky stopped Battling Rector in second, the referee calling a halt after Rector was knocked down with a serving to more than a vear. Willard has not met an opponent with the ring for more than a year. Williard has spent his time traveling around over the country with a circus, williard has spent his time traveling around over the country with a circus, williard has spent his time traveling around over the country with a circus, williard has not met an opponent will the ring for more than a year.

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Chick Gandil Stars When Ruth's Winning MCLOUGHLIN-DAVIS **ARE WINNERS IN**

bounces that left Strachan and Johnston looking as helpless as novices at stages of the match.

MANY THRILLING RALLIES.

McLoughlin, too, was slow in hitting his stride. the lighting and canvas flooring of the Auditorium may have had something to do with his failure to get going earlier. But when he started he was all over the court. Of course, his service was always effective and he scored many aces after the first two sets. McLoughlin at times engaged in some of the most brilliant rallies ever seen on tennis courts about the bay. Davis would play the back court waiting for anything that Maury missed, but Maury would not miss anything, and time and again both Johnston and Strachan would combine forces in prolonged rallies trying to get the ball past McLoughlin only to have him finally shoot it down an alley or to an unprotected spot on a cross-court shot. Davis too was strong on the cross-court placement shots and this style of attack was really what broke through the Johnston Strachan play after the first two sets.

MARY BROWNE EASY WINNER.

Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles. Former national woman's champion, 5-0, 6-3. Miss Browne took eight games before miss Baker could take a game. The winner played a great driving and snashing champion's game. At the close of the men's doubles a special exhibition mixed doubles set was played in which Miss Browne and Willis Davis defeated Miss Forence Sutton and Maurice McLoughlin, 7-5.

Following is the summary of the night's

olay, including a point analysis of the 10—48 points, 6 games.
First set—
Johnston and Strachan—4 2 4 2 6 4 6 6 —34 points, 6 games.
McLoughlin and Davis—2 4 6 4 4 2 4 4 —24 points, 2 games.

Grand set— Johnston and Strachan—6 4 2 4 3 1 6 2 10 6—48 point, 6 games.

McLoughlin and Davis—1 1 4 2 11 4 4 4

Johnston and Stracham—1 1 2 2 1 1 2 0 — 20 points, 3 games.

McLoughlin and Davis—1 4 2 4 4 4 1 4 4—38 points, 6 games.

Fifth set—Johnston and Stracham—2 0 0 4 1 4 2 4 1—18 points, 2 games.

McLoughlin and Davis—4 4 4 1 4 0 4 0 4—35 points 6 games

McLoughlin and Davis—4 4 1 1 4 0 0 1 -25 points, 6 games.
Women's singles—Miss Mary K. Browne defeated Miss Hefen Baker, 6-0, 6-3.
Mixed doubles—Miss Mary K. Browne and Willie Davis defeated Maurice McLoughlin and Miss Florence Sutton, 7-5. EDDIE KLEIN ADRIFT. Eddie Klein has been released by Bill Leard, manager of the Seattle Northwest League Club. Klein was with Oakland early in the 1916 season.

TEXAS LEAGUE CUTS DOWN. Two towns, Galveston and eBaumont, will be dropped from the Texas League start a new schedule tomorrow.

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SOMETHING EASY FOR CADDOCK.

KANSAS CITY, May 19. — Earl Caddock of Iowa defeated Gus Schicenlein (Americus) of Baltimore, Md., in straight falls here last night, the first in 47 minutes, with a toe hold; the second in 1835 minutes, when Americus was slammed and dazed.

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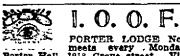
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tended to all brothers to attend a Reception and Banquet at the Court Room. Pythian Castle, 12th and Ahce sts., on Tuesday evening. May 22, 1917, in honor of the High Chief Ranger and officers of the High Court. Ranger and officers of the High Court. Ranger and officers and account with the court of the High Court. Ranger and officers of the High Court. Past High Court officers and deputy will also be present.



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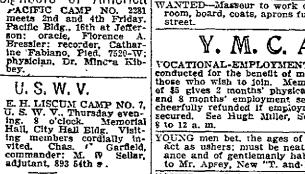
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WILL exchange my 8% acres, fully improved poultry ranch, value \$6500; in Sonoma county, 8 miles south of Santa Rosa, on State highway for Oakland or Alameda property. Address Box 5, Cotati, Sonoma County. WANTED An auto in good condition, Ford preferred, for cottage of 3 rooms and bath, near Altenheim, E. Oak, val-us \$1200; make \$600 Ph. Oak, 4838. A. Busk, 389 9th. Box 6750, Tribune.

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1%-ACRE chicken ranch, Hayward; sell cheap or exchange. Lakeside 2311.

PROPERTY WANTED. -A-

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The tone was steady. Commission houses were the principal sellers of July, but purchased the other positions. There was a good demand while the supply appeared scattered and as soon as the early offerings were absorbed the market advanced sharply, July moving up seventeen points in a few minutes. October sold eight points above the initial price. In the late afternoon realizing sales caused a reaction of a dozen points, but new buying orders checked the setback

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The close was steady at a net advance of 34 to 46 points.

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter higher: creamery, 33@38c Eggs higher: receipts, 21.768 cases: firsts, 34@35c: Ordinary firsts, 31½@32½c; at mark, cases included, 31@34½c.

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter steady; receipts, 6578; creamery, higher than extras, 334049c, creamery, extras (22 score), 35c; firsts, 330284c; seconds, 360234c;

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Eastern Livestock Markets UNION STOCK YARDS, May 19.—Hoge

INTON STOCK YARDS, May 19.—Hogs
Receipts, 7000; market strong to 5@10c
higher. Mixed and butchers, \$15.70w
16.45; good heavy, \$15.70@16.50; rough
neavy, \$15.70@15.85; light, \$15.15@16.30;
pigs, \$10.50@15; bulk, \$15.15@16.30;
Cattle—Receipts, 8000; market steady.
Reeves, \$6.90@18.70; cows and helfers,
\$6.65@10.60; stockers and feeders, \$7.60@
10.40; calves, \$10@14.75,
Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady.
Native, \$12.75@165; western, \$12.215.75

CTIICAGO May 12.—Heaviness in wheat prices resulted today from reports that

OAKLAND BUILDING PEKMITS.

May 18, 1917.

45,686-Ker Rome Inn. Carl Doell; 8100.
45,685-J. D. Butier, W. H. Chase: \$250.
45,689-National Bollar Shirt Shop, Flink & Schindler Co.; \$400.
45,680-Lawrence Hamson, self; \$150.
45,681-Shirt Shop, Broadway, silerations; owner, Ney Route Inn; builder, Carl Doell, 467 21st st.; estimated cost, \$100.
45,680-ME, Carlon and Broadway, silerations and additions; owner, J. D. Butler, 4024 Shirt street; builder, wh. H. Chase, Angelo and 33th avenue; estimated cost, \$200.
45,680-S. Talle Vists, 100 E. Santa Clara, 1-Riory 5-room dwelling; owner, M. Holisted, 1000 E. 14th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.
45,680-N. E. corner of 12th and Washington, alterations; owner, National Bollar Shirt Shop, New York; builder The Fink and Schindler Cost, \$300.
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TRADING QUIET

stel stocks.

A few of the railroad stocks were traded in at moderate advances with Reading advancing 1½ to 89 and Union Pacific 1½ to 135½.

The coppers were generally fractionally higher. The motor stocks were again weak, Studebaker falling ½ to 80%.

The final tone was strong. For a time during the last hour the market was urgent and brisk upturns were recorded in the last few infinites. Steel common, which had sold down to 121½, railied to 122½. Sales for the day, 246,809; bonds, \$1,434,000 par value. value.

The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other

Sheep—Receibts, 100: market steady.

Native. \$12,756/15; Western. \$12,915.75

lamins, \$10,921.

OMAHA, Neb., May 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 100: market nominal.

Hogs—Receibts, \$500; market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers. \$15,70,916.05; good and choice heavy. \$15,60,916.15; rough heavy. \$15,500/16; licht, \$15,40,916; licht, \$15,40,9

were not sufficient to meet the industrial demand. Upturns in prices continued unchecked until just before the end of the SAN FRANCISCO. May 19—The Dairy session. The close was nervous at gains of 3c to 44c net.

Corn. No. 2 wellow \$1.50. Ye are to the death of James McCullough, presof 3c to 44c net.

10 the death of James McCullough, pres-corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.70; No. 3 yellow, 51.65 in pany. He was a charter member of the L684.

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Rye, nominal. Barley, \$1,25\alpha 1.60. Timothy, \$5.75\alpha 8.00. Clover, \$12\alpha 17.

In oats the large export sales of late acted as a stimulus to buvers. Besides, Northern Illinois and Indiana were sending in complaints of dry weather.

High quotations on hoss lifted provisions. Park led the advance. High quotations on hogs lifted prions. Pork led the advance.
The close: Wheat.—July, \$2.40: Sept., \$2.17.
Corn.—July, \$1.55¼; Sept., \$1.48.
Oats.—July, \$1.55½; Sept., \$714c.
Pork.—May, \$38.60; July, \$38.65.
Lard.—July, \$22.32; Sept., \$22.52.
Ribs.—July, \$20.92: Sept., \$21.07.

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Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending May 17, show the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported follows: San Francisco, ...
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 \$2,30,730

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 7,330,730

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 Sacramento
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 Fresno
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 1,706,241

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 809,003

 Pasadena
 1,863,461

 Bakersfield
 643,205

 Santa Rosa
 238,357

 Long Beach
 736,258

3314 33% Total gold reserve.....\$25,907,000 Legal tender notes, silver, etc.\$53,000 Total reserve. \$26,960,000 Bills discounted—members... \$806,000

Acceptances bought 9,259,000 Total bills on hand.....\$10,065,000 Total earnings accounts...\$19,278,000 Federal reserve notes on hand.\$1,691,000 National bank notes and notes National bank notes and notes of other F. R. banks. 255,000 (1,000 Net due from other F. R. banks (collected funds). 2,543,000 Exchanges' for clearing house. 4,000,000 (1,000 Net uncollected liems. 4,163,000 (1,000 Net uncollected liems. 4,163,00

Total\$59,989,000 standing. Other collection Items.....

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET =

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strawberries from the river district brought \$1.15 to \$1.25 a crate of 15 baskets.

Cherries in bulk were imported in larger quantities. The whites sold for 6¼ and 7½ cents a pound, while blacks exchanged at 8 and 10 cents. Flats went for 75 cents and \$1. Rhubarb remained stationary.

Wholestle quotations are:
Apples—Spitzenberg, \$2 per box; Nawtows Piprins, Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2; California, \$1.30@1.75.

Tangerines—Fancy, \$2@2.25.
Citrus fruit—Oranges—Navels, fancy, \$2.40@2.25; chinkist, \$2.50@3; choice, \$1.75@2; Standards, \$1.25@1.75.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.36, all according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$1.50@3.75; fancy, \$2.32.25; choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$1.75@2; lemonstites, \$1.75@2.25.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$4.465c per ib; Housiaia, \$4.46 per case of 36 packaged. Cherrics—Purple Guigne, 75.081 per box; buik cherries, black, \$2.10c ib, white 5½.@73c per ib;
Raspherries—\$1.50@1.75 per box of 15 bas-

er 10. Raspberries-\$1.50@1.75 per box of 15 baskets. Strawberries-\$3@6.50 per chest. Geoseberries-5@7c per lb. Rhubarb-50@75c a box; fancy, \$1.10@1.25

per box.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbank, \$464.25; Nevada, \$4.3564.30; new River potatoes, se per thin new Alameda county potatoes, whites and garnels, 566 ct lb.
Asparague—Graded, 6c lb.; No. 1, \$2.2562.50;

Press-\$2.25@2.50 per sack; local, \$292.50 per sack.
Was beans—So lb.
String beans—So lb; Winter's string, Sc lb.
borse beans, \$12.25 per sack.
Artichokes—25@50c dozen.
Cirrois—\$2.25@250 dozen.
Cirrois—\$2.25@250 dozen.
Thribs—\$1.30@2 a nacc.
Beets, carrois, onlous, 35@30c dozen bunches.
Redishes—ibc dozen.
Bell peppers, 40%55lc lb.
Cuban explant—25@35c per tb.
Poultry -Leghorn bens, 17@19c; large hens, 23@24c; brollers, 2 lbs and up, 32@35c; 11;
u11; lbs, 25@30c; 11b and leib, 25@27c.
Bucks—19@22c.

ull's inc. Bucks—196222c. Squabs-82 a dozen; old pigeons, \$1.50 g2 dos. Petgien harre-150 h

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PUSSIAN STAND MISUNDERSTOOD

CHICAGO, May 19 - Professor Samuel S. Harper, instructor in modern languages at the University of Chicago and one of the best-known authorities on Russia in he United States, said today that much of the differences between the Russian Socialists and the provisions government reported in the United States appeared to be one to the interpretation of a Russian word, which in English would mean "contributions." "For the last five weeks it has been the general understanding that Russian

Socialists demand as the policy of all allies that there be no annexation nor indemnities," said Prof. Harper. "In the program of the new coalition government in Russia, the policy adopted reported to be 'no appearing and no

contributions. The question of the wording is all-important. "No indemnities' would mean reparation for destruction done rance, Belgium, Poland, Serbia or Ru-

"'No contributions' means no punitive Indemnities, such as Germany imposed on France in 1870. "Have the Russian Socialists changed

this misinterpretation? "The Russian word was a Russianized form of our own word, "Contributions."
"Mr. Shepherd of the United Press re-

thing similar here? all along been opposed only to forced

congress in Stockholm. Have we some-

PICKETING MUST BE STOPPED, IS TOLD TO WOMAN

WASHINGTON, May Until suffragists remove pickets carrying suffrage banners from before the White House and other government buildings in the capital, the government will not appoint a suffrage committee. Representative Harrison, Mississippl, told a delegation of suffragists at a hearing before

the House rules committee today. "The picketing at the White House is disrespectful to the President," Harrison said, "and cannot possibly tend to promote the cause of woman's suffrage." He further intimated member of the rules committee holds this view.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 -For the their attitude, or has there been a mis-tfirst time in police and court annals of understanding. The latter would seem this city, a Chinese tongman was found week in April, at which time this point of policy first came up, give as the formula of the Eussian Socialists: 'No forced annexation and no contributious.' Are the German intriguers working both in Russia and America responsible for guilty of murder in the first degree yes Russia and America responsible for by Judge Frank Dunne in a future ses-

Wong Hing was found guilty of killing Ng You, an undertaker here but formerly of Oakland. March 5. It was a case of mistaken identity, according to the eviported the other day on a faked the gram from Paris printed in the Russian gram from Paris printed in the Russian papers, to the effect that the American Secretary of State had forbidden newspaper discussion of the coming Socialist paper discussion of the coming Socialist and the state of t

"In any case, Russian Socialists have KILLED; ACCIDENT

annexation and punitive indemnities, or contributions."

STRONG DEMANDS

LONDON, May 19.—A Madrid despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that the note sent by the Spanish government to Berlin in regard to the sinking of the Spanish steamer Patricio demands immediate statisfaction and guarantees for the spatisfaction in spatial sp RALTIMORE, Md., May 19.-

satisfaction and guarantees for the matic pistol when it was discharged, gave a verdict of accidental death.

ONDITIONS ALONG

Orcult unit load to Los Olivos.
Los Olivos to Santa Barbara via Gaviota
Pass in good condition. Los Olivos to
Santa Barbara via San Marcos, 10ugh on
this side of mountain, good to Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara to Ventura, highway. Ventura to Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo grade.

Corning; dirt road to Proberta and highway to Red Bluff. Road from Williams to will bur's Hot Springs open and in good condition.

To Sacramento via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via Broadway.
College and Claremont avenues to Claremont Hotel; thence Tunnel road to Walnut Creek, paved Dirt road to Martinez, and proberta and highway to Red Bluff. Road from Williams to will be used to santa Barbara to Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo grade.

this side of mountain, good to Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara to Ventura, highway. Ventura to Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo grade.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland on Foothill boulevard, turn left from Hayward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin. Dublin to Santa Rita good gravel road, thence pavement to Dublin. Dublin to Santa Rita good gravel road, thence pavement to Greenville, thence four miles of dirt road, thence highway to Tracy and Mossdale School. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg and Visalia. Visalia to Triare, gravel road, thence rough dirt road twenty miles to Delano, dirt road twenty miles longer. Highway irom Itelano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Road from Rose Station over Tejon Pass to I.ebec oiled, graveied road in good condition, pavement to Balley's, thence dit road to Castiac. Paved road to Sangus and Los Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North—Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:50. 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30, 11:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 p. m. Extra

Road conditions throughout the State as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, May 17, 1917.

Motor vehicle act being strictly enforced in San Mateo, Stanislaus, Merced and Fresno counties.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via paved highway to San Jose, Salinas and Chualar, dirt road to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within three miles of King City, dirt road to King City, San Lucas and San Ardo Highway to San Ardo to within five miles of Bradley, thence durt road to San Luis Obispo county line, thence paved highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, fair dirt road to Sanua Maria highway to Woodland. Follow old road through Yolo county, good dirt road to Urcuit unit town to Johnson to Corning; dirt road to Proberta and high-los Alamos, fair dirt road to Los Olivos.

Corning; dirt road to Proberta and high-los Alamos, fair dirt road to Los Olivos.



11:15 a. m., 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 5:45 p. m.

Route—Paved road through Sausalito, dirt road to Just this side of Manzanita Hotel, thence temporary dirt road to Coyote bridge. This road is run on the block system, that is, north-bound cars are held while south-bound ars go through, and vice versa. (Dv taking \$0.30 a. m. or 4 p. m. boat, using swing service to Tiburon, 100 will find excellent dirt road to Alto, thus avoiding poor temporary road and detours out of Sausalito.) Thence highway to Marin Heights School, thence detour to temporary sign, poor dirt road to Alto, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael, or follow signs from detour to Corte Madera and San Rafael, in San Anselmo, highiow signs from determine to the magnetic and San Rafael on San Anselmo, highway three miles longer. Point San Quentin to San Rafael ver good. San Rafael to Sonoma county line fair dirt road, highway to Fetaluma and to two miles

out of Petaluma, then poor dirt road to Santa Rosa. Paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale, Cloverdale to Uhlah graded State highway with exception of four rules between Hopland and Large. Ukiah to Willits, nighway.

Eureka Roads—Good durt road Clover-

Eureka Roads—Good dirt road Clovermate to Fort Bragg via Yoraville, Boonvilla and Wendering, of Casan to Fort
Bragg via Mendorino, thence a fair dirt
road to Dyerville via Westport, Kenny,
Briceland and Garberville thence highway to Scotia, thence good road to Eureka. Road tip Laytonville and Harris
very goor. Healdsburg to Skaggs Springs
oven and in excellent condition via Dry
Crash 1984. rees came... Red Bluff to Eureka-Road open but

Red Bluff to Eureka—Road open but in poor condition.
Guerneville, Monte Rio and Cazadero—Santa Rosa to Fuiton, highway, thence fair dirt road to Guerneville, Monte Rio and Cazadero.
Pacific Highway North—Take Valley route south out of Oakland to Mossdale School, take left-hand fork to Storkton

Bay,

Mount Diablo Trip from Clubhouse or

Mainut Creek—Good. No hotel accommodations on Mount Diablo.

To Lakeport—Renicia to Vallejo, paved
Vallejo to Napa fair dirt road with exception of three miles rough. Napa to St.

Helena and Calistoga, good dirt road.

Good to Middletown, good to Lakeport.

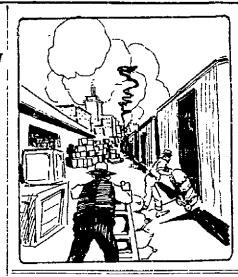
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Good to Middletown, good to Lakeport.
Stockton to Sonora via Escalon and Oakdale—Stockton to Escalon and Oakdale—Stockton to Escalon and Oakdale highway. Oakdale to Keystone, good dirt road, thence highway to Sonora.
Stockton to Sonora via San Andreas—Stockton, take Boleta road to Valley Springs, or from Stockton north on highway to Lodi, thence Cements, highway, fair dirt road to Valley Springs, San Ancleas, Angels and Sonora.
Angels Camp to Calaveras Big Trees—Tree and in good condition.
Mount Hamilton Road—In excellent condition to Smith Creek and Lick Observator.

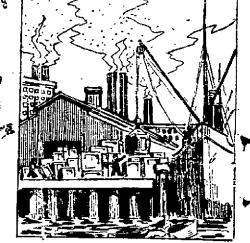
Foad from Mountain View to Milpitas-Closed on account of reconstruction of heide at Alviso: detour poor. Better time can be made via San Jose

Santa Rosa to Fulton, highway, thence Yosemite Valley, Wawona Road-Merfair dirt road to Guerneville, Monte Rio road to Maripova county line, good dirt road Cazadero.

Pacific Highway North-Take Valley route south out of Oakland to Mosadale or Miami, thence twenty-rix miles fair School, take left-hand fork to Storkton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Sylvan Coultervillo roads closed.



TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING



In a little shop at 2955 Elmpood avenue, East Oakland, fitted up with the latest improved wood working machinery, is a factory unlike any other for hundreds, yes, thousands, of miles around. R. Jacuzzi a bright little man from the sunny Italian clime, spends every working hour at his trade of making aeroplane propellers. He has made aero-

every aviator of any note in this country. He was the first man to: make a successful aeroplane propeller for the Italian government. He served his apprenticeship in the study of aeronautics and the making of aeroplanes and their cauipment in the Italian government service. In the manufacturing of propellers for aircraft, it requires a thorough knowledge of the elements necessary for designing and building

plane and hydroplane propellers for

to meet specifications for speeds power, weight and altitude. For instance, it requires a different type \ of propeller for high temperature and dry country flying than for moist or cooler temperature flying. Aeroplane propellers require the best selective pieces of spruce or birch or **}** strong fibered wood in the making. The laminations of wood glued to-{ gether and put under a seventy-ton } pressure need to be most carefully

bonded together on account of the

tremendous pressure and strain they \{ are put under. After a thorough \{ bond is established between the laminations which is shaped fan-like, they are carefully planed and shaped in a flowing stream line by hand. If { it is for a hydroplane the ends are § tipped with a sheet of brass laid } into the wood. A three-bometer is: used in getting the proper balance to the ends of the propeller. This \

in the difference of the two winged ends. These blades are made in from a given point without a running { start. He will keep working on this $\}$ until he perfects his model which he's has under construction. Jacuzzi is } now making plane propellers for the

must not be the fraction of an ounce

Bernardino last week.

ham Engineering Company.

Gas Engine Company and the Gor-

The Sperry Flour Company is now payng a special monthly bonus of 10 per cent o their employees to enable them to comoat successfully the present high cost of living. This company is noted not only for the high quality of flour and feeds manufactured but also for the splendid and considerate treatment of its employees at all times.

boats Sundays and holidays at \$550 and 10:29 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the \$130 a. m. and \$4 p. m. boats from San Francisco and \$4 p. m. boats from San Mateo Counts for San Francisco and \$4 p. m. boats from San Mateo Counts for San Francisco and \$4 p. m. boats from San Francisco and \$4 p. m. boats from San Francisco and \$4 p. m. boats fr

The Island Copper Company, Berkeley, The Hall Scott Motor Company is taxed has a steady run of work since it began operations recently. * * * * * * * Murray & Co., 226 Webster stroet, have

the contract for installing the heating system in the Charles W. Gardner resiinstalled in this fine blg ten-room house.

W. E. Clarke & Co., San Pablo, near Fortieth street, has installed an enameling department capable of employing ten tions. The hydraulic elevator is ready for more girls in the enameling of patriotic use and in a few days the first pouring emblems which this company is turning out about 10,000 per week.

* * * The Pacific Container Company bas received three carloads of heavy rolls of cardboard from the California Paper and Board Mills, Antioch, Cal., with which to make paper boxes and paper containers The plant is now in operation. * * *

The Burnham-Standeford Company has the contract for making and furnishing the inside finish of a large residence in Honolulu and a bath or beach house at Walkiki. T. H. This is all for the new homes of R. A. Cook, who is a sugar baron of the islands.

The Alfa-Celo Corporation, 507 Kealty Syndicate building has opened up the general offices of that company at the above address. The factory and plant where the product of this company is alfalfa, celery and other beneficial ingre-

* * * * "Pete" Dela Vedowa has had quite : run of business on his new ideas portrayed in cartoon and pictorial character card advertisements. This is entirely new and original with "Pete." He is making a set of display price cards with changeable numbers for the new free market.

The Bay City Iron Works. Third and Washington streets, recently shipped a Gates improved concentrator to Sierra county for mine work. Six more are or-dered for different mines throughout this country and the work on these improved concentrators will be pushed along rap-

The Atkinson Mill and Manufacturing Company has a nice order from the California Cap Company, Stege, Cal. This company is building a two-story office structure which will have installed thirtythree Atkinson safety windows. For perfect ventilation, unaccompanied by any draught, these windows cannot be is a machine or contrivance having } equaled.

three wheels running together in a "V" shape frame, with a center $oldsymbol{\xi}$ is now in full swing to corral the ship chandlery business on this side of the mandril which is inserted into the } bore or hub of the propeller. There} bay. A complete stock is now in and to take care of this business as well as to facilitate the general business. Rittig-stein has added an auto delivery truck. Orders for ship chandlery are brisk.

once, at a cost of \$100,000 with a floor space of more than 15,000 square feet. The structure will be of steel, brick and cement. Plans have been drawn for the entire plant, but the units will be put up as the business expands. * * *
The Parafine Paint Company will erect

a linoleum factory and a large warehouse on the new filled in ground adjoining this Hall Scott Motor Company, Union \ company's plant at Paraffine. The Stan-dard American Dredging Company expects to have this ground filled in within two weeks. The Clinton Construction Company of San Francisco has the con-The Hygienic Cracker Company shipped tract for construction of the new build-large order via the Santa Fe to Santings. This will be the only linoleum factory west of Chicago and will represent an investment of \$500,000. New machinery for the manufacturing of this new commodity will be installed as soon as the plant is enclosed and it is hoped to have this new factory in full operation by October of this year.

The Hammer Bray Company has an exhibit on the "Preparedness Train" ployees at all times.

The American Iron & Brass Foundry Company, 1076 Eighty-fourth avenue, has added considerable capital along with the services of J. L. Harkinson, who has taken an active interest in the affairs of this company. Additional equipment and buildings to the plant are under way to take care of the trade demand. This new and added interest in this firm was brought to a successful issue through Lubeck's Investment Company, 501 Syndicate building.

Standard rence Co., Catalytic Chemical touch with tanneries. Dowler, Forbes & Co., Lloyd Spangler & Fraser Co., Alum.
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Co., 21 South William street. New York
City, will buy new steel plates, bars.
Shapes, etc., also used horseshoes and lead wire. W. O. Bell, 619 Arizona street,
Jackson Furniture Co., Otis Elevator Co.,
First National Bank, Sunset Smelting and Refining Co., H. C. Capwell Co., Taft & Wade, 265 Bryne building, Los Angeles,
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Okla wants Jananese goods wholesale To Dal Monte—Paved entire distance, in excellent condition.

San Mateo County Roads—Roads to Spring Vailey lakes via San Bruho and Milbrae closed. Paved mountain road from San Mateo or Belmont to Halfmoon Bay. Highway Redwood City to Later Honda and San Grecorio, Pair dirt road San Grecorio, Pair dirt road San Grecorio, naved.

Napa Valley Roads—In fair condition to Middletown, good to Lakeport. St. Helena to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest, good. Napa to Pope's valley, good.

To Bolinas—Road Fairfax to Bolinas

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Standard Fence Co., Catalytic Chemical Co., Catalytic Chemical Co., Alum—Intermediate South, Follows Co., Alum—Intermediate South, Follows Co., 21 South William Street, New York City, will buy new steel plates, bars, shapes, etc., also used horseshoes and Howard Co., K. L. Hamman, M. M. Hoffinan Candy Co., Hisrington McInnis Co., Jackson Furniture Co., Otis Elevator Co., El Paso, Texas, wants fertilizer. R. A. S. Wade. 256 Bryne building. Los Angeles, Wants a market for raw antimony. E. H. Pennoyer Co., Slibbett Manufacturing Co., John P. Maxwell. Co., William Meyers, Okla., wants Japanese goods, wholesale. I. E. Russell. 2051 Walnut boulevard, Kansas City, Kan., wants to get in touch with growers of lavender and lemon verbena. Denzer & Nathan, 611 Broadway, New York City, want to get on the condition of the product of the condition o Petaluma, good.

To Bolinas—Road Fairfax to Bolinas open and will be in good condition after goed a little. Sausalito to Bolinas via Willow Camp, good dirt road to Willow Camp, good dirt road around Bolinas little. Sausalito to Bolinas via little. Sausalito little merce: East Bay Water Company (three), pany, 423 Market street, Camden, N. J. R. J. Hunter, Marchant Calculator Co., wants to get in touch with feather bed and Joseph J. Rosborough.

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to its full capacity with orders that will require several months to fill. The California Corrugated Iron Works

received a carload of corrugated roofing material and shipped two carloads of cor-An American furnace will be rugated pipe to the interior during the week.

The Globe Foundry and Manufacturing Company is just about ready for operawill be done. * * *
The Hogan Lumber Company shipped a

large consignment of lumber to Courtland, on the Sacramento river, and has also just finished another order of 100 shipping boxes for Hall Scott Motor Company.

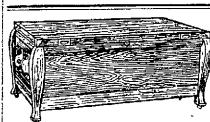
being made for Taft & Pennoyer Company. This will hang at the junction of Fourteenth and Clay on the Taft & Pen-This will hang at the junction of nover building.

The Union Machine Works is filling a nice big order for ship jacks to be shipped to the Rolph shippards at Eureka, ant Cal. A carload of fish screens was shipped to Alturas, Modoc county, last made, is in Los Angeles. Alfa-Celo is week. These were for the Larkin Briles a soft drink made from the juices of Fish Screen Company of that city. Screens are used in the irrigation ditches to keep out the fish.

R. J. Hunter, cabinet maker, 2156 Telegraph avenue, has just converted two rosewood square planos into two elegant library tables, also an antique spinnet into

Rittigstein Hardware Company, 929
Froadway, Frank A. Rittigstein, manager, manufacturers' committee, for his efforts is now in full swips to commit the committee.

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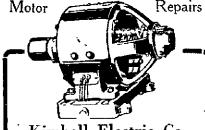
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V. K. Sturges Company, Boulevary, north of Broadmror, is installing additional tire-making machinery. Several heavy castings are being made for new machines by the East Bay Foundry Contracts. pany.

The Solano Iron Works is running along nicely. One of the first orders shipped was a scraper to Orland, Cal., last week. Other orders for farm implement, are to be filled for different sections of California. John McMillan, 202 Washington street,

has just turned out a large pedestal of play cases for the grocery trade. The special design. This will be finished to lunch room in connection with the Parepresent marble and will be the stand cific Tank and Pipe Company has put to hold a magnificent marble bust of these cookies in with the meals for their President Wilson. The California Paint Company has en-

The California Paint Company has enlarged its territory. New agencies are being opened in Idaho. This new territory has large possibilities and the Calpaco the fine big electric sign of the Monte Santa Wine Company, 915 Washington street. A large 35-foot electric sign is being made for Taft & Pennover Company.

and especially has this been true since C. E. Henderson bought out the interests of F. W. Anstell, who was the owner of this plant. The entire personnel of the firm and shop has been changed and Mr. Henderson is in absolute charge.

Henderson is in absolute charge.

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rosewood square planes into two elegant into a beautiful writing desk with drawers, two of which are secret drawers. Two more planes are to be converted into specially designed furniture. Business is good in his upholstering and finishing departments.

Hats off to George M. Rolph, general manager of the American-Hawahan Sugar Company, Crockett, Cal. He has just is suiced an order that every married man in the employ of this company at Crockett, and Valona, and every single man who has anyone dependent upon him, shall receive free, every month a twenty-five pound sack of sugar. As there are nearly 2000 employees, this means a disbursely ment of about \$50,000 a year.

The Catalytic Chemical Company, Third and Bancroft streets, Berkeley, manufacturers of dyestuffs, extracts and chemicals, has so assured its future place of manufacture by leasing tne entire building at the above address for a number of years. A letter of appreciation was sent to Fred Boegle, secretary of the manufacturers' committee, for his efforts in locating a permanent home for this company.

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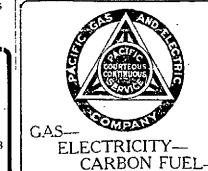
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The Ink Ribbon Manufacturing Company of San Francisco has taken over the business and interest of the Caldwell ink Company, \$29 Wood street, where the business will be carried on as before and with the added lines of the Ink Rib-The Standard Welding Works, 224 Webster street, has considerable work on hand ster street, has considerable work on hand Walcome, F. Files is the president and Welcome E. Fites is the president and manager of the lnk Ribbon Manufacturing Company of San Francisco.

文 本 本 The Frauneder Ornamental Iron Works, 335 Eighth street, has the contract for furnishings the fron, bronze and orna-mental fronwork on the new Sommer-strom Bros, building at Twenty-second and Broadway. The main entrance will be of heavy cast iron grill work while the bank doors are to be massive bronze. Twelve ornamental iron balconies are to adorn the exterior of the building. The iron and bronze work will be in keeping with the general standard of class of the entire building which will be one of the most beautiful buildings in the cast bay section.

The East Side Boiler Works, 486 Second street, is making several oil patching machines for the Graves-Spear Company. These machines are one of this company's many useful products, being used the beauty of the company of the company's many useful products, being used the company of the compa pany's many useful products, being used in this locality. Two oil-patching machines are for Alameda county to be used in the road work necessary for patching and one has been ordered by the East Bay Water Company.

These are 60-gallon capacity and are heavy boiler iron with kettle insert which contains the asphaltic oil. An oil burner at the Creves Spears own device is used

of the Graves-Spears own device is used in connection with the machines. These machines are on wheels and are transported with ease wherever work of the replacing of road work is required.



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